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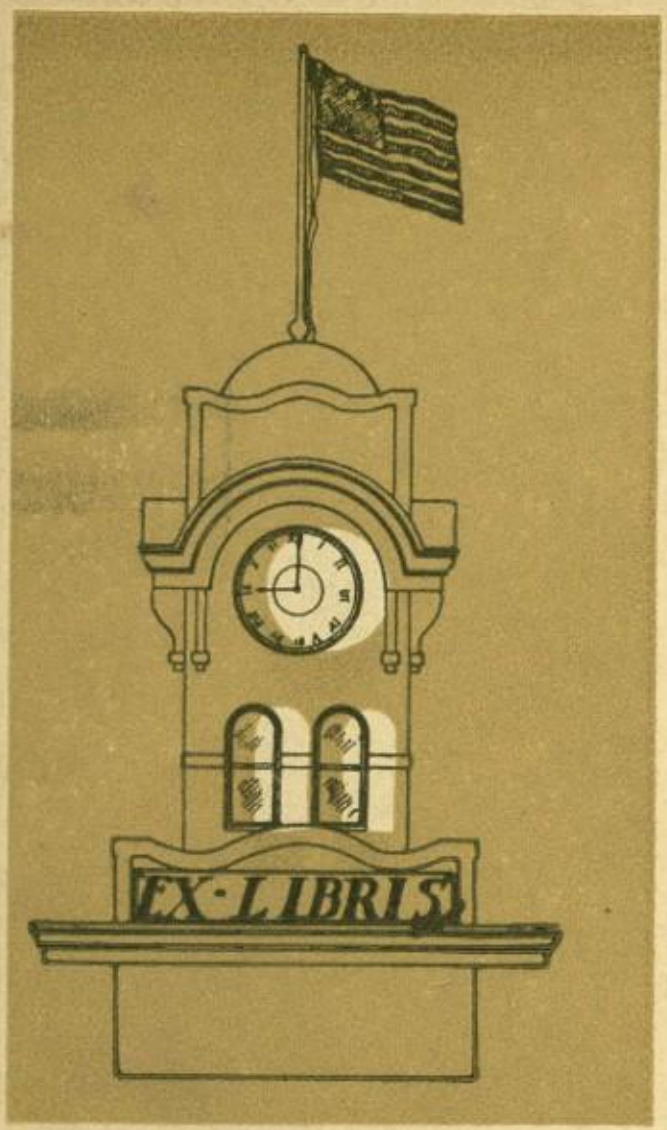
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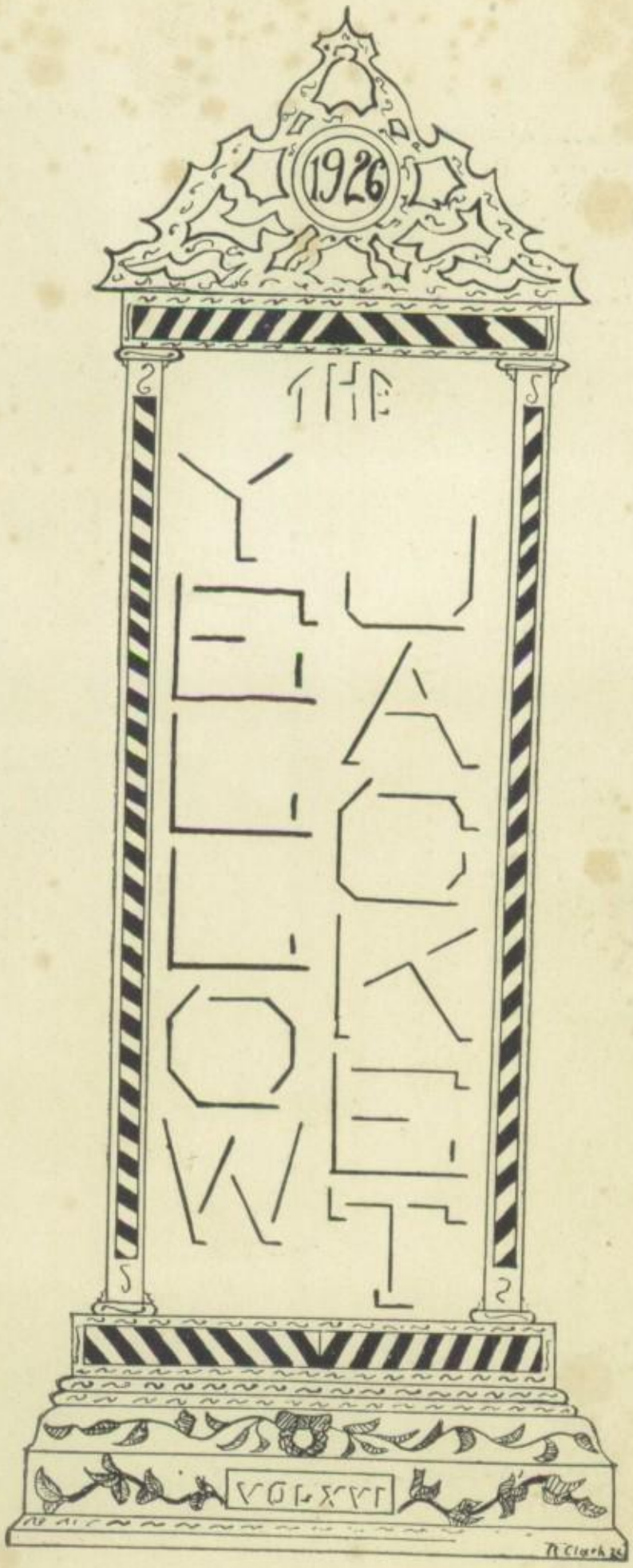
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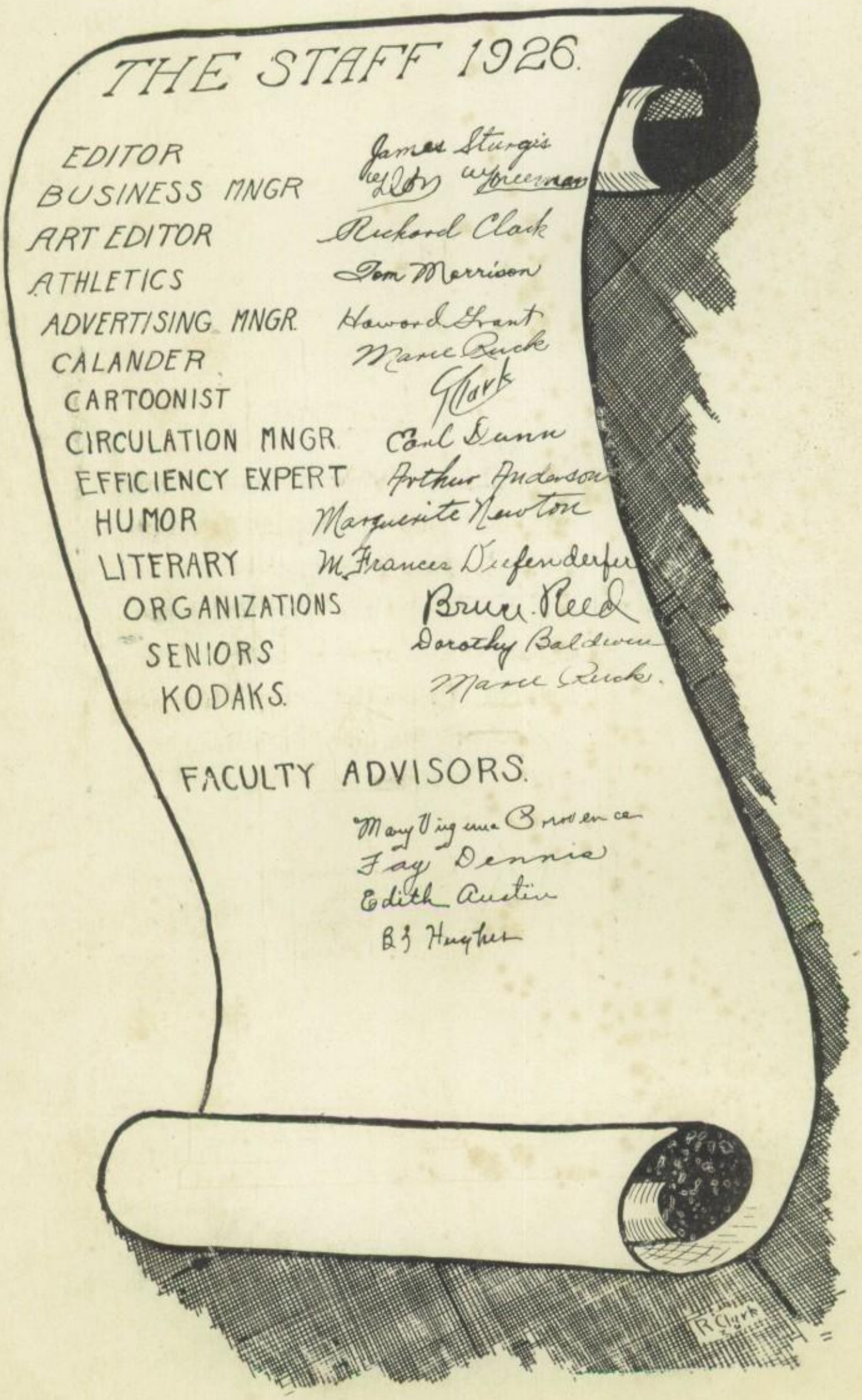
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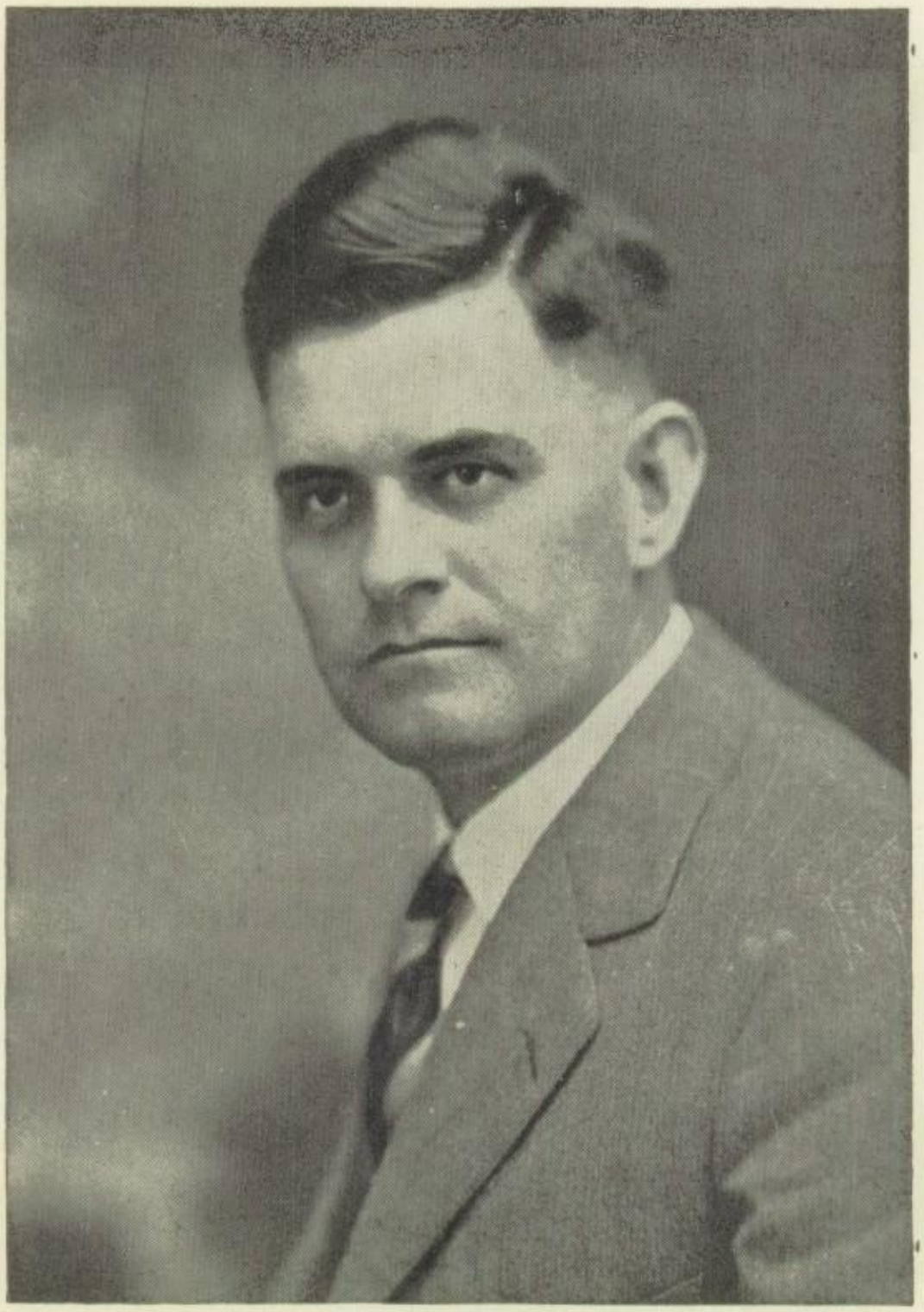
Foreword

TIME tends to make even our sweetest memories fade.

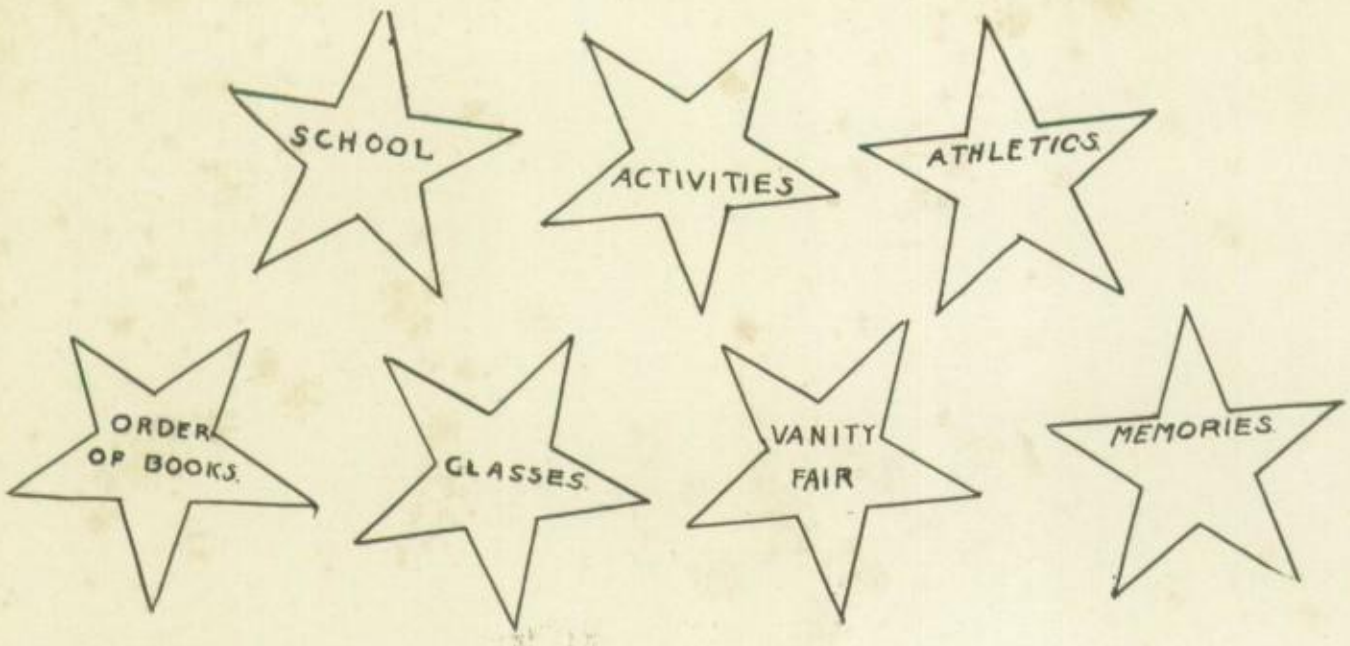
In view of this fact the 1926 Yellow Jacket staff has attempted through this book to put into permanent form the happenings of one of our happiest school years in Denison High School.



B. McDANIEL

To Principal B. McDaniel

IN appreciation of the kindly interest which he displays in all our activities, his unusual ability to maintain the student's viewpoint, his firmness coupled with justice, his ever-willing council and his excellent leadership, we, the class of 1926, gratefully dedicate this sixteenth volume of the Yellow Jacket.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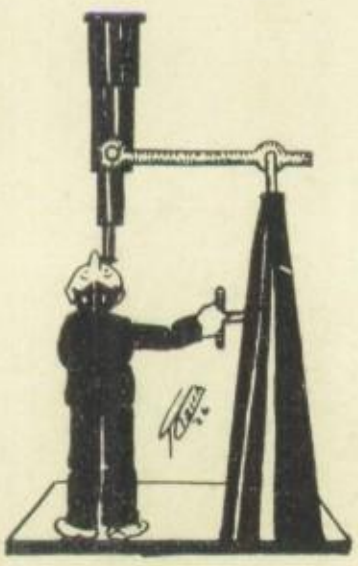

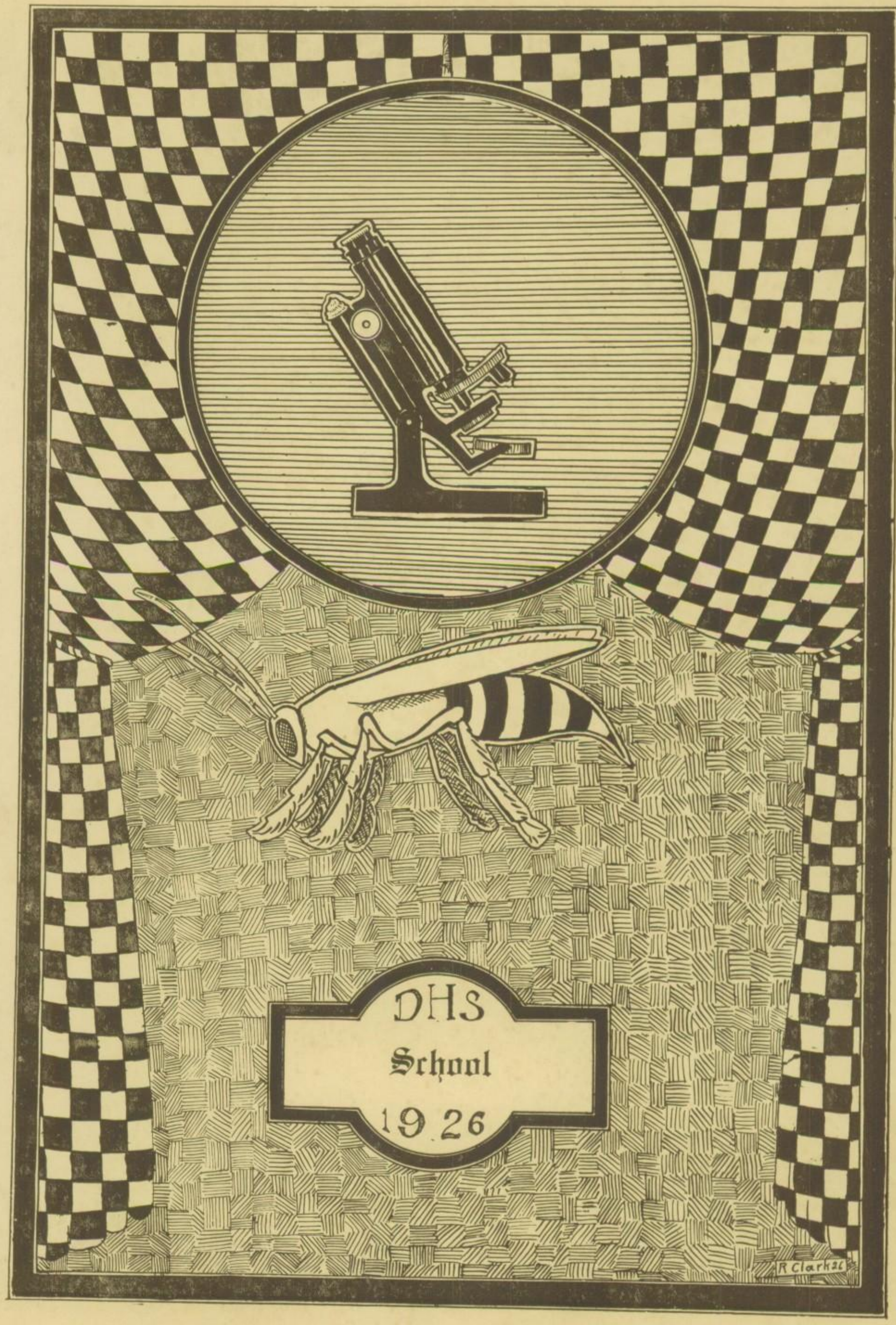
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This building marked the erection of the first public school in Texas

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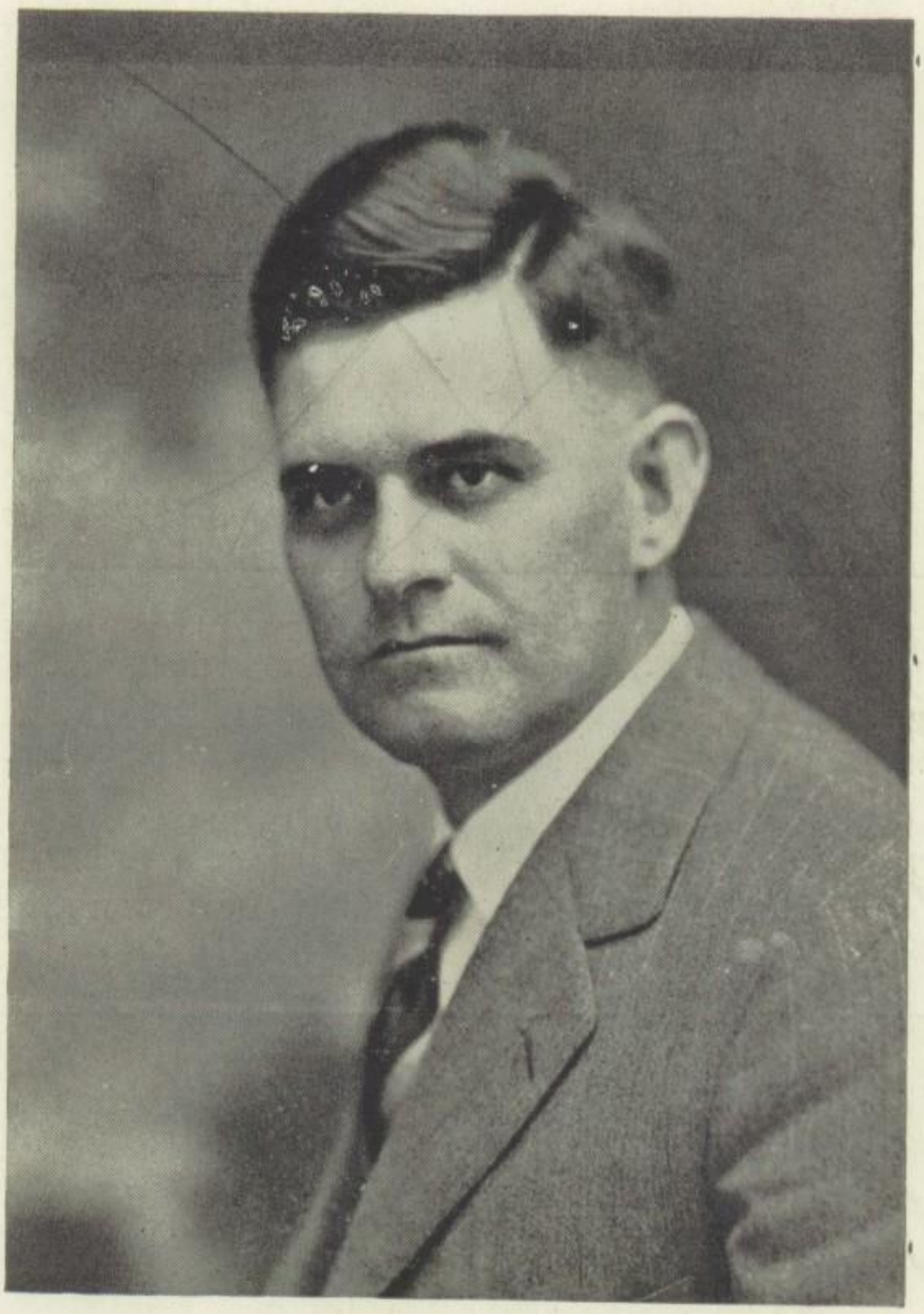

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TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

---By Joyce Kilmer

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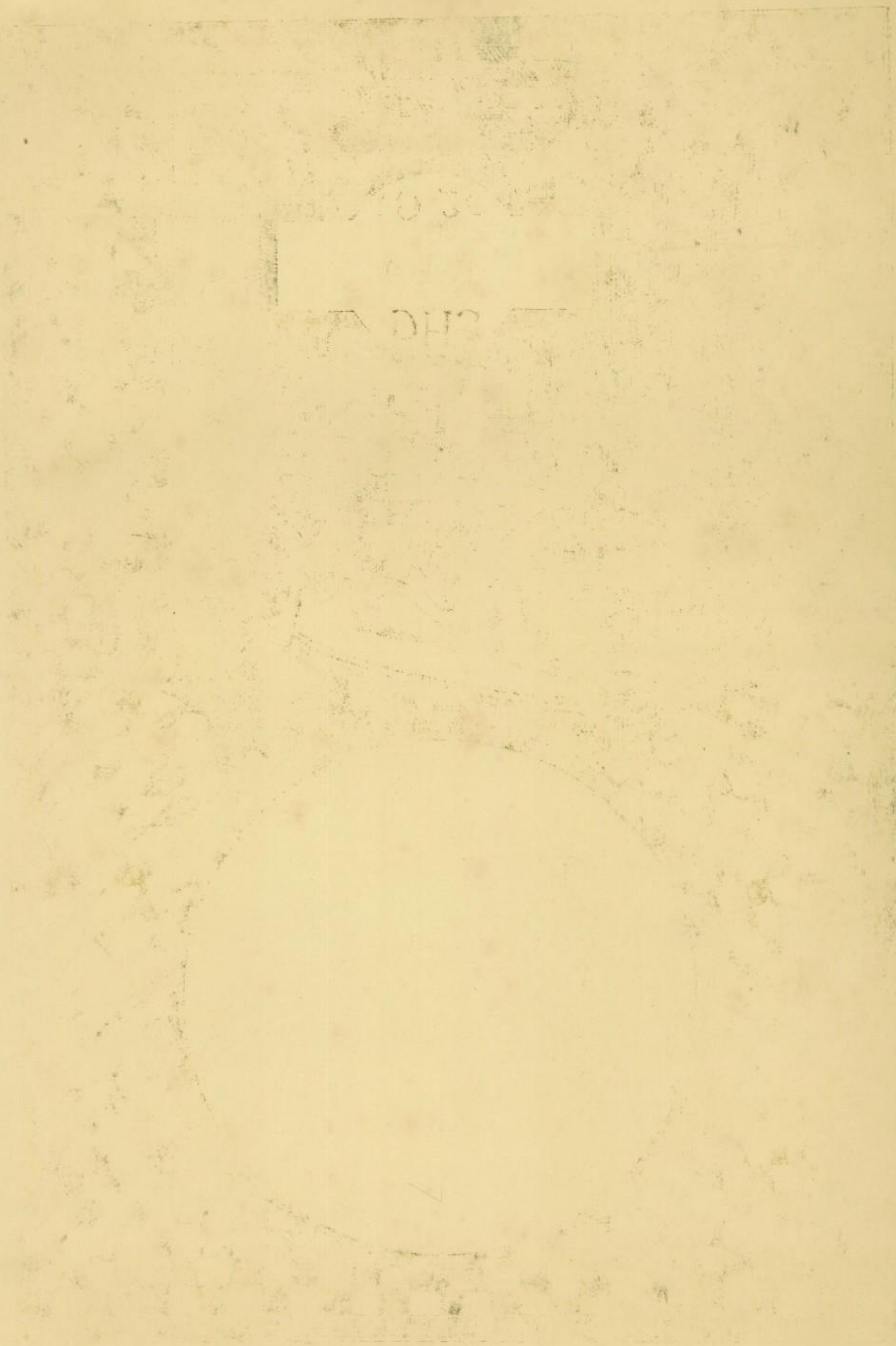

Seniors

BLANCHE HARSHAW
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President

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Secretary
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Treasurer

Four years ago when the class of '26 gathered at the Denison High School as freshmen, they represented a very large class of industrious, ambitious, and high-minded students, coming from many schools, each with the determination that his class would be the biggest and best ever, and that '26 would "put things over." It is with regret to say, however, that as the freshmen became sophomores, and the sophomores became juniors and then seniors, that many of the students dropped out, from various reasons, before they reached the goal line that is ever present in a freshman's mind—GRADUATION.

It has been four short years, as the seniors look back, but four very active ones. The class motto, "Not merely to exist, but to amount to something," has been very appropriate for the class of '26, for they have striven to do their best, upholding all class activities and regulations, as well as those of the whole school.

Due to their diligent and unceasing efforts, they have published a larger and better school paper, and have put out what they hope to be considered a better Yellow Jacket than any of the preceeding classes, even than that of the preceding year.

That the class has worked faithfully is shown by the fact that nearly one-half of the class is on the honor roll, part of them having been in the scholarship club ever since it was first organized, which was in their freshman year.

And now as about ninety percent of the class sees the culmination of its desires, each one goes forth with the thought in his mind that the class of '26 has been one worth while, and that each one has done his best to make it so. It is with a feeling of joy tinged with sadness, however, that they say, "Goodbye, dear old schoolmates, goodbye."

VOLNEY ACHESON
"Bugs"

Science Club '25; Radio Club '24; Debate '25, '26; Plays '25, '26; Author's Club '25.

"It is the mind that maketh the man."

"Swede" McMurray
AMY ADRIAN
"Buddy"

Declamation '25; Author's Club '25; Volley Ball '23, '24, Captain '25: Press Club '26; Buzz Staff '25, '26; Dramatics '25; President Pep Squad '26.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

RAY ALLEN

"Stately and tall he moves through the hall"

(Not a candiate for graduation)

ARTHUR ANDERSON
"Pap"

Class Pres. '26; Boy's Glee Club '26; Student's Council '24, '25; Scholarship Club '26.

"A model man never talks of himself"

Charles Coble
DOROTHY BALDWIN
"Dot"

Rainbow; Yellow Jacket Staff '26.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

Ralph Hightower
EUNICE BENNETT
"Tillie"

Dramatic Club '25; Author's Club '25.

"She is not afraid to say her say,
Though the whole world would be against her."

MARGIE BOLIN
"Peggy"

"Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence"

LEWIS BROWER

"We live and learn that we may wiser grow."

PIERRE BURNSIDE

Yellow Jacket staff '25; Buzz staff '25; Student's Council '25; De Molay.

"I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

ICEY CADDELL
"Jack"

Home Economics Club '26; Science Club '25.

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows her image."

MARIE CAMP
"PEGGY"

Home Economics Club '26; Pep squad '26.

"I can be pleased and I dare own that I am."

RUTH CANATSY
"Shorty"

Home Economics Club '26; Dramatic Club '25.

"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."

JOE CARRAO

"He has common sense in every way that is uncommon."

RUTH CATHEY
"Rufus"

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

LORENE CLARK
"Bugs"

"I am sure that care is an enemy to life."

RICHARD CLARK
"Dick"

Yellow Jacket cartoonist '23, '24, '25, '26; Art Club '22; Radio Club '23; Hi-Y; De Molay; Baseball '23; Dramatic Club '25; Author's Club '25; Art Editor '26.

"Woman is often fickle--foolish is he who trusts her."

WEALTHIE CLARK
"Millionaire"

Dramatic Club '23, '24, '25; Volley ball '23, '24.

"Young heads are giddy"

VIRGINIA COLLINS
"Ginia"

Dramatic Club '25.

"As well be out of the world as out of fashion"

ELAINE COONROD
"Country"

Home Economics Club '26; Glee Club '24, '25.

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with.."

STELLA COX
"Peanut"

Glee Club '25, '26.

"When looks were fond and words were few."

MILDRED CRUMPTON

Scholarship club '24, '25, '26; Student's Council '25.

"Always prepared."

MILDRED CUNNINGHAM
"Bobby"

Home Economics Club '26.

"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."

MARY FRANCES DIEFENDERFER

Rainbow; Scholarship Club '24, '25; Science Club '25; Press Club '26; Yellow Jacket Staff '25, '26.

"They that govern the most, make the least noise."

EARL DUNN
"Rats"

Hi-Y; De Molay; Buzz Staff '25 '26.

"Better be happy than wise."

CHOICE ELMORE
"Fat"

Hi-Y; Dramatic Club '25.

"What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."

FOWLER FAUBION
"Tod"

"A youth to fame and fortune unknown."

ARTHUR FEHR

De Molay; Hi-Y; Scholarship Club '24, '25; Buzz staff '25.

"Other men live to eat, but I eat to live."

MARIE FENN
"Rea"

Authors' Club '25; Dramatic Club '25.

"If I'm not worth the wooing, I surely am not worth the winning"

FAY FENNELL
"Punk"

Home Economics '26.

"Nothing is given so profusely as advice."

JOHNY FLANIGAN
"Dru"

"There is nothing half so sweet in life, as loves young dream."

DON FREEMAN
"Donnie"

Hi Y; Authors Club '25.

"Write me as one who loves his fellow man"

BERNADINE FRENCH
"Bernie"

Home Economics '26; Pep squad '26.

"When beauty fires the blood, how love exalts the mind"

EDYTHE GAINES
"Tiny"

"Perpetual motion"

(Not a candiate for graduation)

GLADYS GENTRY
"Pet"

Rainbow; Home Economics Club '26; Authors Club '25; Pep squad '26.

"As merry as the day is long"

LENA GIARRAPUTO
"Fuzzy"

Home Economics Club '26; Pep squad '26; Glee Club '24, '25.

"No one will she ever offend,
For she's everyone's friend"

ORVILLO GOLDEN

"She has a sunny and congenial disposition"

ELLA GRAHAM
"Jack"

Scholarship Club '26; Dramatic Club '25.

"My book and heart shall never part."

HOWARD GRANT
"Useless"

Glee Club '26; De Molay; Hi-Y; D. H. S. Band and Orchestra '26; Yellow Jacket Staff '26.

"I wonder if school can really open next year without me."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

MILDRED GUYNES
"Sidy"

Home Economics Club '26; Glee Club '22, '23; Dramatic Club '25; Pep Squad '26.

"Let your own discretion be your tutor"

MILDRED HALL
"Bill"

Authors' Club '25; Glee Club '25

"A girl with a smile is the girl worth while."

VERA HANEY
"Bid"

Home Economics Club '26.

"Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand."

GWENDOLYN HARRIS
"Gwen"

"None but herself can be her equal."

WINNIE DAVIS HARRIS
"Dids"

Home Economics Club '26.

"Love all; trust a few"

BLANCHE HARSHAW
"Blanchie"

Rainbow; Vice-President '26; Scholarship Club '25; Students' Council '24, '25; Radio Club '24,'25

"And what she greatly thought, she nobly dared."

BESSIE HENDERSON
"Red"

Home Economics Club '26, Pep Squad '26.

"Attended with the pleasures of the world"

ANNIE LEE HENDRIX
"Pal"

Rainbow; Radio Club '24, '25.

"Life is too short for any distant aims."

LOUISE HINKLE
"Brown Eyes"

"Ye have many strings to your bows."

BOOTH HUFFAKER
"Boots"

"The very pink of perfection."

IDA MAE HUNNICUTT
"Honey"

Home Economics Club '26.

"She is ever precise in promise keeping."

MURBLE JESSEE
"Pal"

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure a usiness."

CATHERINE KELLEY
"Kate"

Rainbow; Radio Club '25.

"As for me, all that I know is that I know nothing."

Bert Slagle

ANNA KRATTIGER
"Annie Purenie"

Scholarship Club '24, '25.

"Wisdom shall die with me."

PHILIP LAMPMAN

Literary Society; Declamation '23, '24, '25.

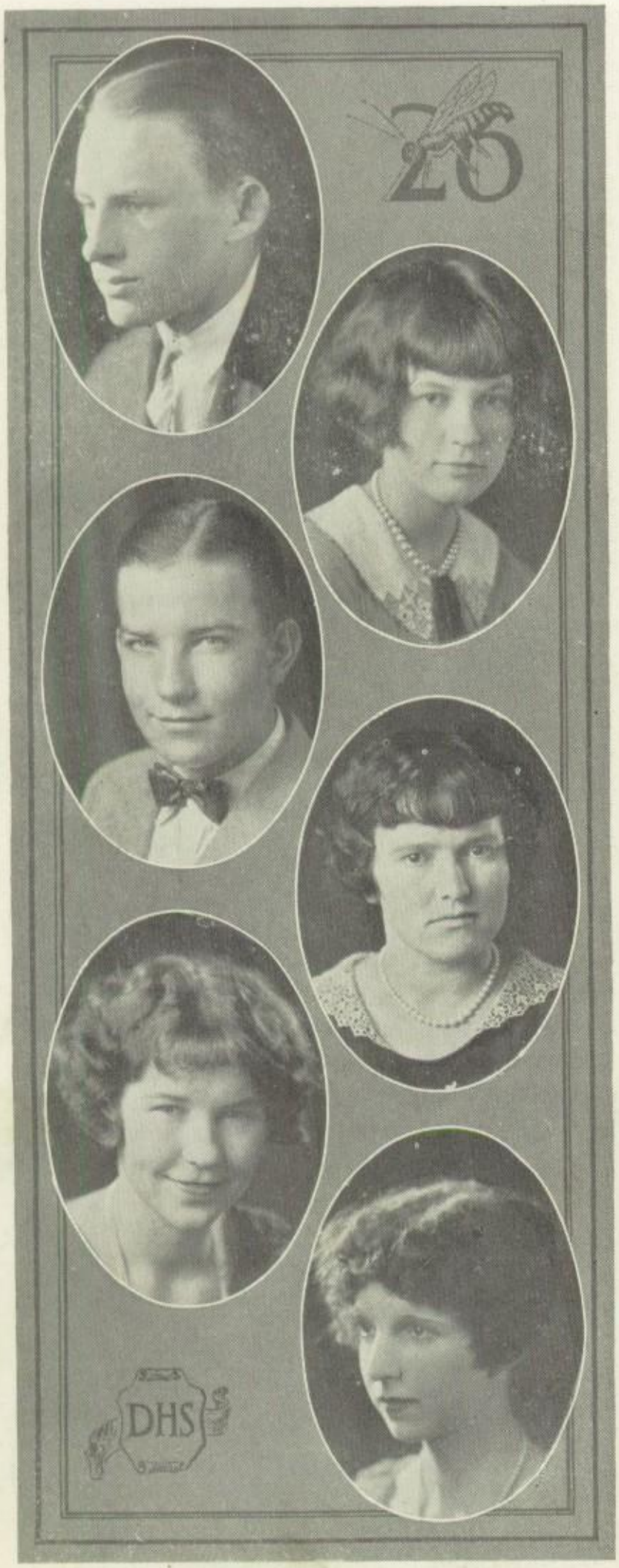
"It is not wise to be wiser than necessary."

Myrtle Lloyd 6/16/37

LESTER LAWHON
"De Pester"

Hi-Y; Buzz Staff '25, '26; Press Club '26.

"L is for Lester who never throws chalk."



WREN LAWRENCE
"Rip"

De Molay

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

MARJORIE LEE
"Sis"

Rainbow; Press Club '26; Authors' Club '24. '25.

"A model girl who never talks of herself"

ALBERT LEWIS
"Buster"

Glee Club '26; De Molay

"Who thinks too late and talks too much."

MYRTLE LITTRELL
"Pokey"

"There is no royal path that leads to geometry"

PEARL LONG
"Kitty"

Home Economics Club '26· Scholarship Club '25.

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"

BESSIE LUCK
"Spunk"

Dramatic Club '25; Authors' Club '25; Home Economics Club '26.

"A sweet girl graduate and her auburn hair."

LEONORA MASON
"Rip"

"Angels are painted fair, to look like you."

RITA MASSEY

"Fair of face, and slight of form."

Clifford Tinkle
PAULINE MAXWELL
"Polly"

"Talking--a popular habit of mine."

HAROLD McSPADDEN
"Jack"

"Ask me no questions and I will tell you no fibs."

(Not a candiate for graduation)

J. Wendel I. Erickson Sept/2 '26
x MARIE MIDDLETON
"Bobs"

Dramatic Club '24, '25.

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

BARNES MILAM
"Israel"

Football '24, '25; Baseball '23,'26 Basketball '23, '26; Football Captain '26.

"Smile and the world smiles with you"

(Not a candidate for graduation)

DOROTHY MILLER
"Dot"

Home Economics Club '26.

"All kin' o' smily round the lips"

ELIZABETH MILLER
"Diz-Liz"

Home Economics Club '26; Rainbow.

"She can sing the savageness out of a bear."

ONA MORGAN
"Onnie"

"Youth is full of pleasure, age is full of care."

TOM MORRISON
"Tommy"

Football '25, '26; Basketball '25; Plays '25, '26; Yellow Jacket Staff '26.

"A Jack of all trades and a master of all of them."
(Not a candidate for graduation)

MARY MURPHY
"Rainbow"

"The glass of fashion and the mold of form."

MARGUERITE NEWTON
"Aristotle"

Rainbow; Treasurer Senior Class; Yellow Jacket Staff '26; Students' Council '25; Scholarship Club '26.

"She is gentle and shy.
But there's mischief in her eye."

ISABEL NOE
"Isadore"

Rainbow; Buzz Staff '26; Yellow Jacket Staff '25; Green Masque '25; Scholarship Club '26; Treas. and Sec. Class '25.

"You will never clap a padlock on my tongue."

WILLIAM PARRISH
"Bill"

"The mirror of all courtesy."

AILEEN PERRY
Rainbow; Sec'y Class '26.

"One may smile aud smile and be a villain."

LUCILLE PORTER
"Cillie"

Glee Club '24; Home Economics Club '26.

"Do we need to wonder with whom she has a date tonight?"

IRENE PRESTON
"Polly',

"Learning by study must be won"

WALTER PUMPHREY
"Percy"

"I find excuses for myself."

Meda Hardin

BRUCE REED
"Doc"

Hi-Y; Yellow Jacket Staff '26; Play '25, '26.

" A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

VELPAU SCOGGINS
"Firpo"

Boys Glee Club '26.

"They say miracles are past."

ARIETTA SHARP
"Ett"

Girls' Pep Squad '26; Green Masque '25; Authors' Club '25; Glee Club '23.

"Her stature tall--
I hate a dumpy woman."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

RUTH SIMMONS
"Jack"

"Patience is a flower that grows not in everybody's garden."

BEN SIRAGUSA
"Bennie"

"I cannot tell what the Dickens his name is."

BURKE SMITH
"Smitty"

Debate '25, '26; Green Masque '25; Areopagan Society '25; Press Club '26.

"He woke and found that life was duty."

EULA SPARKS
"Country"

Glee Club '24, '25; Authors' Club '25; Green Masque '25.

"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer"

THELMA STOTT
"Tot"
Home Economics Club '26.

"Much learning doth make me mad"

JAMES STURGIS
"Hank"

Hi-Y; Radio Club '23, '24, '25; Scholarship Club '24; Press Club '26.

"Manners must adorn knowledge."

MELVIN TEMPLEMEYER
"Sadie"
Football '26.

"A quiet, likable fellow, who once a friend, always a friend."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

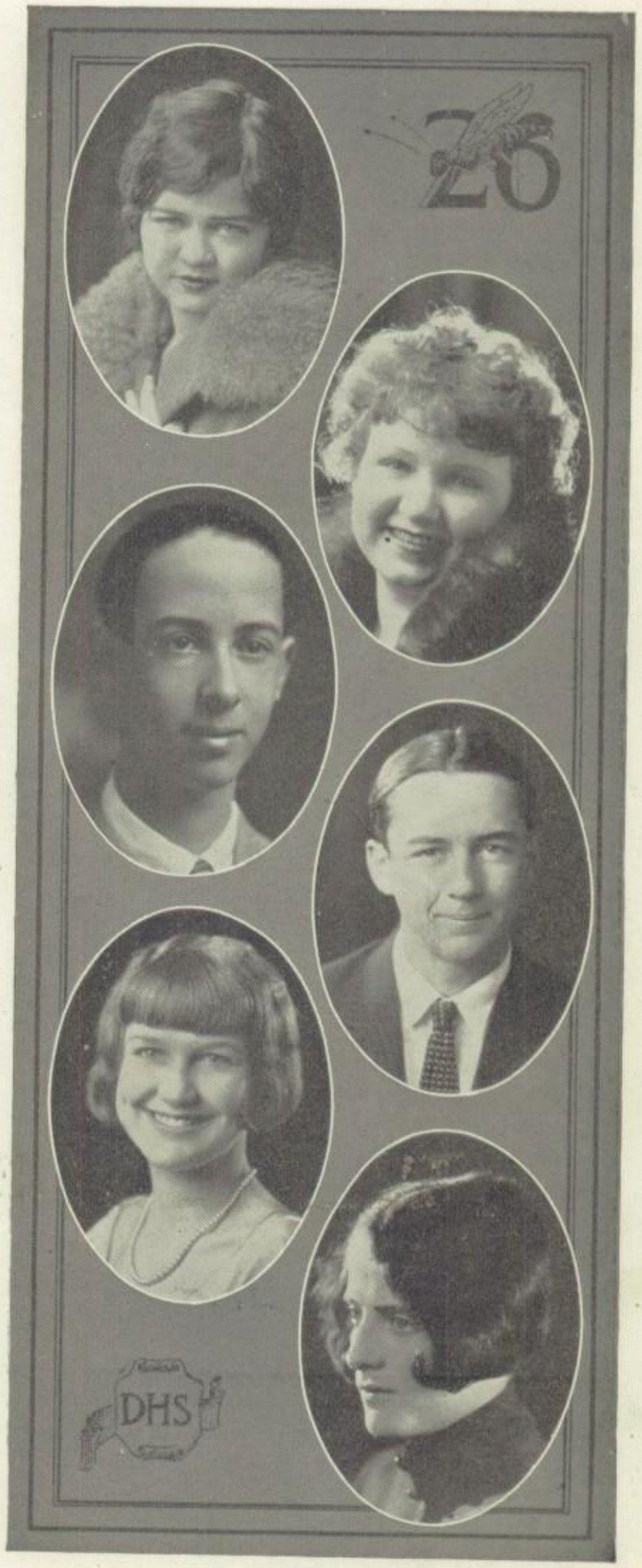
LEONA THOMAS
Home Economics Club '26.

"Two heads are better than one."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

MILDRED THREAT
"Bebe"

"'Tis hard to be in love and be wise."



MARIE TIMMONS
"Preacher"

Dramatic Club '25; Home Economics Club '26.

"She has two eyes, so soft aud brown--take care."

NEWTON TOPE
"Sargeant"

De Molay; Literary Club '24, '25.

"See! the conquering hero comes"

(Not a candidate for graduation)

ELOISE TREADWAY

"Personality plus--and the sister of Jerry."

BIRCH WALLIS

Scholarship Club '24, '25, '26; Students' Council '25; Pres. Class '25.

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

deceased

RUTH WEICENSANG
"Woofie"

Pep Squad '26.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

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EUNICE WIEST
"Bobbie"

Pep Squad '26; Authors' Club '25; Glee Club '25; Home Economics Club '26.

"I shall not mar my life with matrimony."

WALTER WILLIAMS

"What is the end of study?"

(Not a candidate for graduation)

ADA LEE WILSON
"Tubby"

Authors' Club '25.

"An illustrious and famous name."

CHARLES WINGO
"Charlie"

Hi-Y; Glee Club '26; Press Club '26; Editor of Buzz '26; Yell Leader '26

"Genius is mainly a matter of energy."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

EUNICE WITTY
"Birdie"

"Persistency leads to success."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

CALLIE WRIGHT
"Dee Wee"

Glee Club '23, 24.

"Age will not wither her."

VERN YETTS
"Dutch"

Glee Club '26.

"Much talk, much foolishness."

NAME	ALIAS	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE IN TEN YRS.
Volney Acheson	Bugs	A senator	A bandmaster
Amy Adrian	High Pockets	A lawyer	A Salvation Army lassie
Ray Allen	Sleepy	A society man	A bootblack
Arthur Anderson	Pap	A western ranch owner	A bootlegger
Dorothy Baldwin	Dot	A housewife	A teacher
Eunice Bennett	Tillie the Toiler	A classical dancer	A nurse
Margie Bolin	Peggy	A teacher	A traffic cop
W. R. Boyer	Dub	A jeweler	A pearl diver
Lewis Brower	Louie	A preacher	A teacher
Pierre Burnside	Chubby	A railroad president	A tramp
Icy Caddel	Jack	A singer	An elevator girl
Marie Camp	Peggy	A dietician	A dishwasher at the Hotel Simpson
Ruth Canatsy	Shorty	Shakespeare II	A dressmaker
Joe Carroe	Joe	A teacher	A cattle rustler
Ruth Cathey	Rufus	A Spanish dancer	A teacher
Mary Chastain	Mary	A writer	A steno
Lorene Clark	Red	A steno	A cook
Richard Clark	Dick	A great painter	A cartoonist
Wealthie Clark	Millionaire	A movie queen	A novel writer
Virginia Collins	Ginia	An extensive traveler	Still married!!!
Elaine Coonrod	Country	The wife of a banker	A movie queen
Stella Cox	Stell	A modiste	A poetess
Mildred Crumpton	Milly	An English teacher	A preacher's wife
Mary F. Diefenderfer	M. F.	A writer	A reporter
Earl Dunn	Studhorse	A classical dancer	A sailor
Choice Elmore	Bigboy	A detective	Slinging ice
Fowler Fawbion	Tod	A civil engineer	A priest
Arthur Fehr	Art	A dealer in shoes	A horse groom
Marie Fenn	Rea	A manicure girl	The wife of Harry
Fay Fennell	Punk	A dramatic reader	Waitress at the Red Ball
Johnnye Flannigan	Dru	Slender	Still pleasingly plump
Don Freeman	Rosie	The fire chief	A soldier
Bernadine French	Pretty	A detective	A geometry teacher
Edyth Gaines	Tiny	A Blues Baby in warm California	A steno up North
Gladys Gentry	Pet	A New York woman's secretary	A tight-rope walker
Lena Giarraputo	Fuzzy	A candy queen	A designer
Orvillo Golden	Tiny	An actress	A dressmaker
Ella Graham	Jack	Spanish teacher	A sculptoress
Howard Grant	Useless	A silk stocking salesman	Our milk-man
Mildred Guynes	Sidy	Socially prominent	A book agent

NAME	ALIAS	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE IN TEN YRS.
Mildred Hall	Bill	Playground director	A married woman
Vera Haney	Bid	Contented at home	Old maid school teacher
Gwendolyn Harris	Gwen	A vaudeville girl	A hotel cook
Winnie Davis Harris	Dids	A school teacher	Married to an undertaker
Blanche Harshaw	Blanchie	A comedy queen	A lawyer
Bessie Henderson	Red	A clerk	A teacher
Anna Lee Hendrix	Pal	A sculptoress	A charwoman
Louise Hinkle	Browneyes	Charleston champ. of Grayson Co.	Living in Gainesville happily married
Boothe Huffaker	Boots	London clothes dealer	A section foreman
Ida Mae Hunnicutt	Honey	Wit of her home town	Dishwasher at Fred's Cafe
Murble Jessee	Pal	Miss Johnson's successor	Cotton mill teacher
Catherine Kelly	Kate	Rich man's wife	A medium
Anna Krattiger	Annie Purinie	Pianist	A western cowgirl
Philip Lampman	Phil	A stately ambassador	A sadly hen-pecked husband
Lester Lawhon	Lester	A married man	A school teacher
Wrenn Lawrence	Rip	A great inventor	A baggage man
Marjorie Lee	Sis	A trained nurse	A music teacher
Albert Lewis	Buster	A band master	Our stern county jailer
Myrtle Littrell	Pokey	A mathematician	A washer woman
Pearl Long	Kitty	A composer of music	A stenog
Bessie Luck	Spunk	A domestic science teacher	A snake charmer
Leonora Mason	Rip	Best looking girl in town	A circus performer
Rita Massey	Rita	Somebody's wife	A second Miss Marie
Pauline Maxwell	Polly	Economic's teacher	A ballet dancer
James Meek	Sheik	Criminal lawyer	A circus clown
Harold McSpadden	Jack	Jeweler	Plumber
Marie Middleton	Bobs	Bobbed-haired bandit	A Spanish teacher
Barnes Milam	Israel	Athlete	A cobbler
Dorothy Miller	Dot	A stenographer	A teacher
Elizabeth Miller	Liz	An opera singer	A telephone girl
Ona Morgan	Onnie	A business woman	A sales girl
Tom Morrison	Tommy	Knute Rockne II	An idol of the Broadway footlight
Mary Murphy	Mary	A society queen	A resident in Vienna
Marguerite Newton	Mag	A Spanish teacher	A stenographer
Isabel Noe	Isadore	A real estate dealer	A cook in a restaurant
William Parrish	Bill	A cowboy	A benedictine
Alene Perry	Slim	A designer	A laundry girl
Lucille Porter	Cillie	A banker's wife	A missionary
Irene Preston	Polly	Steno	A singer

NAME	ALIAS	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE IN TEN YRS.
Walter Pumphrey	Percy	A big-game hunter	A zoo keeper
Bruce Reed	Doc	A matinee idol	A carnival faker
Velpau Scroggins	Firpo	A bull-fighter	A butcher
Arietta Sharp	Tope	Somebody's wife	Still wanting
Ruth Simmons	Jack	A man trainer	Snake charmer
Ben Siraguso	Bennie	An interior decorator	Sign painter
Burke Smith	Smitty	Engineer	A shepherd
Eula Sparks	Country	A great writer	Farmer's wife
Thelma Stott	Tot	A physical trainer	A florist
Cleoptra Stuart	Cleo	A historian	Far from that
James Sturgis	Hank	A great orator	Radio announcer
Melvin Templemeyer	Temp	A truck farmer	Swiss mountain guide
Leona Thomas		Married	She did!!
Mildred Threatt	Bebe	Governor of Texas	Magazine sales woman
Marie Timmons	Preacher	A Red Cross nurse	Speed demon
Newton Tope	Sargeant	Policeman	Garage man
Eloise Treadway		Valentino's leading lady	Rialto ticket girl
Birch Wallis	Country	A bank president	A farmer
Eunice Wiest	Bobbie	A physical director	A nursemaid
Ruth Weicensang	Ruthie	A poetess	A milkmaid
Ada Lee Wilson	Tubby	A school teacher	Mannikin
Callie Wright	Dee Wee	Life saver	Seamstress
Vernon Yetts	Dutch	A green house owner	Chief of police

Juniors

MAXINE JONES, President

VIRGINIA SUGGS, Vice-President

JOHN BYERS, Secretary-Treasurer

For the Juniors, it has been a worthwhile year; a year in which the Junior Class has shown what it can do. We feel that we can fill the places of the Seniors who are to leave old D. H. S. The class of '27 has proved itself to be one of the most enthusiastic group of students D. H. S. has known in many years.

This entire years has been passed with enthusiasm and co-operation on the part of every member of this class of Juniors, which in the very nature of things has made it a most successful year from the standpoint of class spirit.

In all the activities of the school the Juniors have proven themselves loyal workers. Everywhere they are gaining glory and honor in every phase of school life in which they are taking an active part. The Juniors are very studious, and when they were sophomores, they composed more than half of the Scholarship Club.

With the slogan, "Onward Ever, Backward Never," we feel that the class of '27 will be one of the largest and best classes that has ever been in D. H. S.

Cora Mae Anderson
Isabel Armistead
Mabel Aven
Lucille Badgett

Inez Baker
Joe Barker
Trilby Barmore
Jewell Barnhill

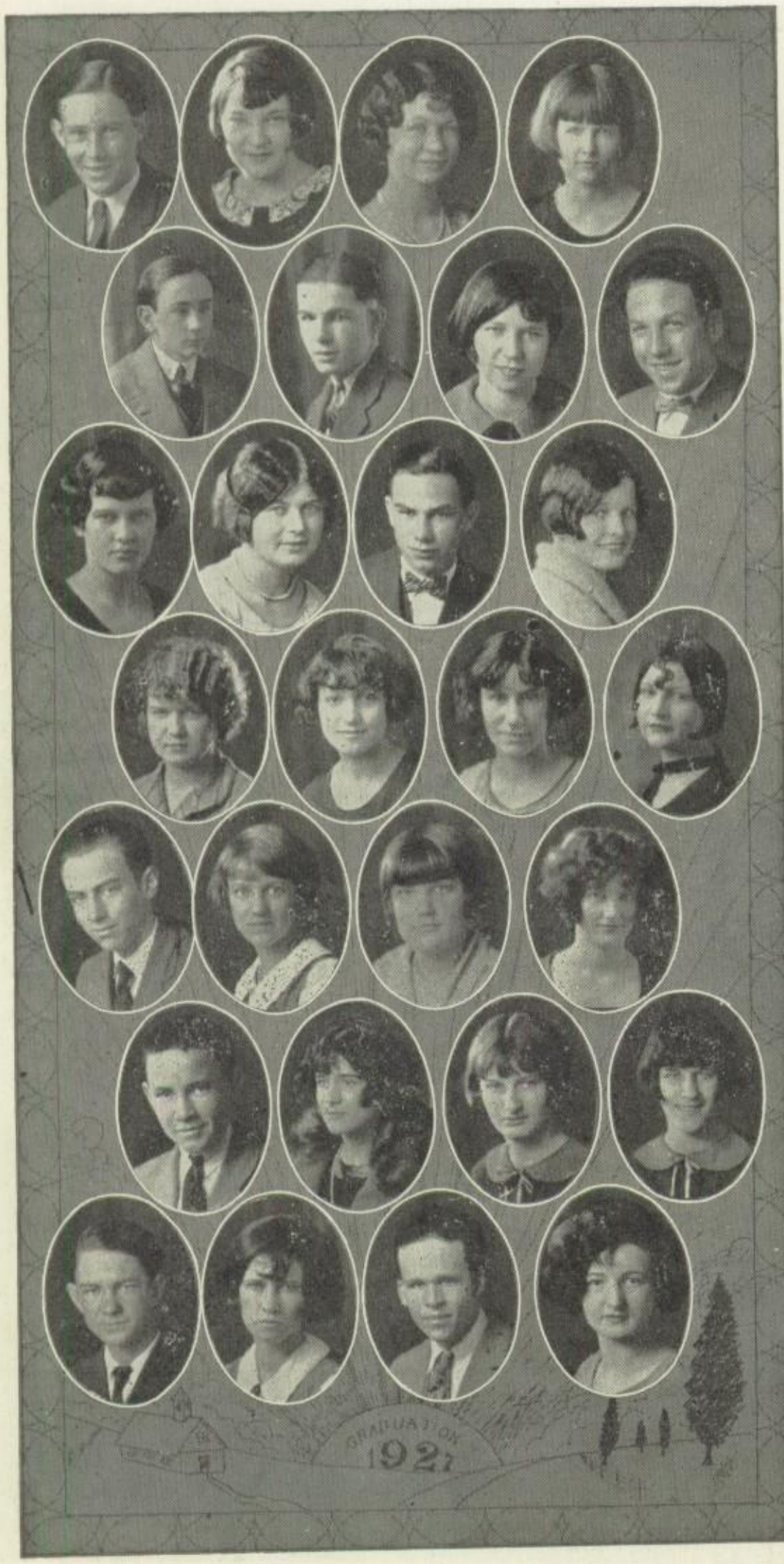
Billie Bass
Lillis Benedict
Katherine Bluhm
Wilhelmina Bocklett

John Boldrick
Claude Boothman
Johnnie Mae Brannon
Ruby Briggs

Nola Bristow
Gladys Bruton
John Byers
Lucille Calloway

Georgia Calvert
Mildred Calvert
Agnes Cawthon
Mildred Cox

Ruth Crosby
Don Deffebach
Louise De Fratus
Aline Douglas



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Oma Edwards
Minnie Laura Ellard
Hazel Finley

Jack Foreman
James Furman
Elizabeth Garland
Eugene Geer

Naoma Giles
Grace Graham
Paul Green
Frances Green

Ethel Hale
Johnnie Hamblett
Kitty Belle Hanke
Frances Harris

Armistead Head
Lucille Head
Hazel Hodges
Mamie Holder

Haskell Hunt
Nellie Lee Jennings
Clarine Johnson
Pauline Johnson

Floyd Jones
Maxine Jones
Adolphus Kanaday
Elsie Kay

Elvira Kinney
Irene Kretsinger
Charles Lewis
Mildred Lloyd

Lon Lowe
Alton Lynch
Nina Maples
Edward May

Allan Mayes
Vivian Minor
Ralph Moore
Billie Morgan

Balfod Morrison
Winston Mosse
Thomas Murphy
De Witt Nelson

Mi dred Nelson
Glen Newland
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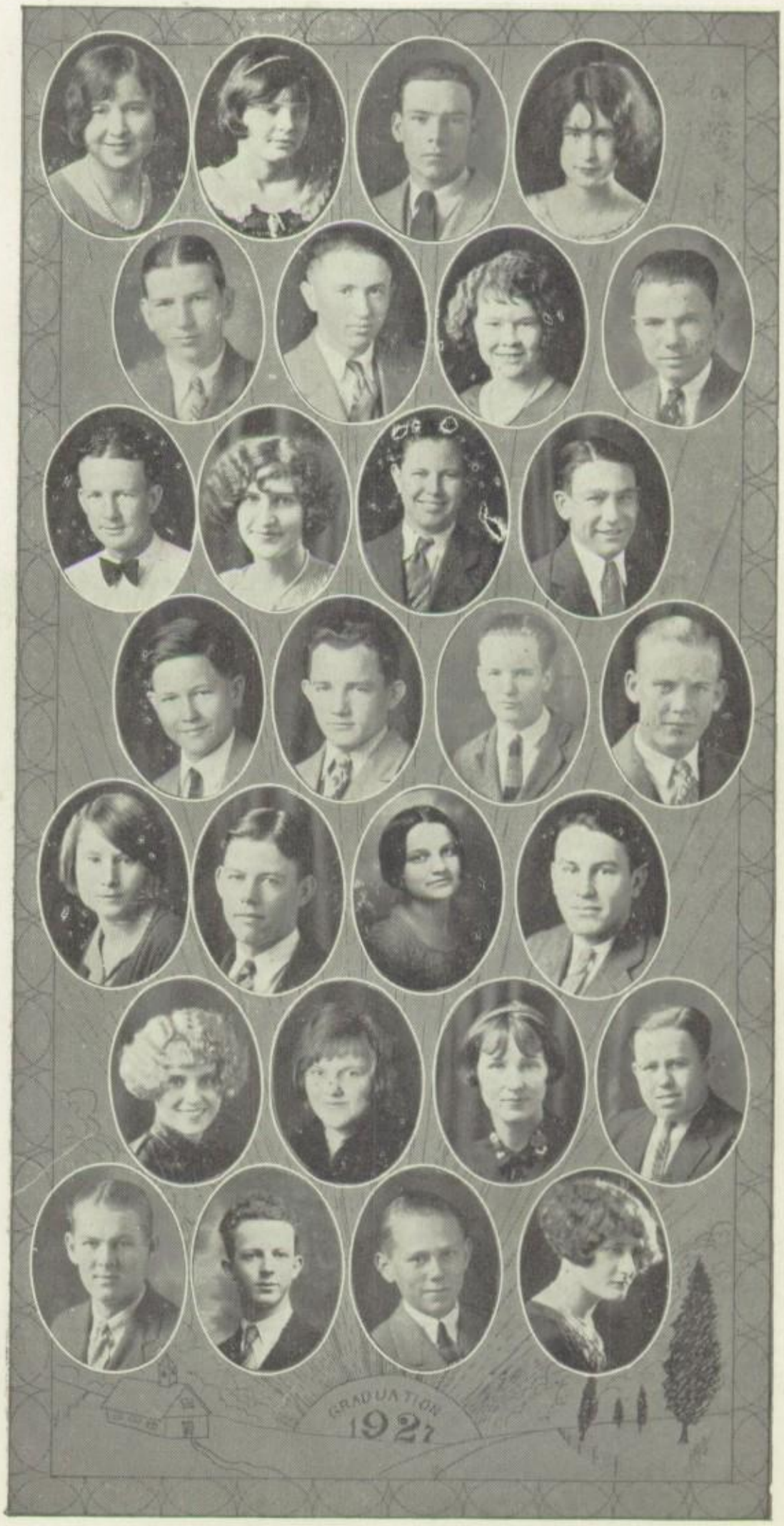

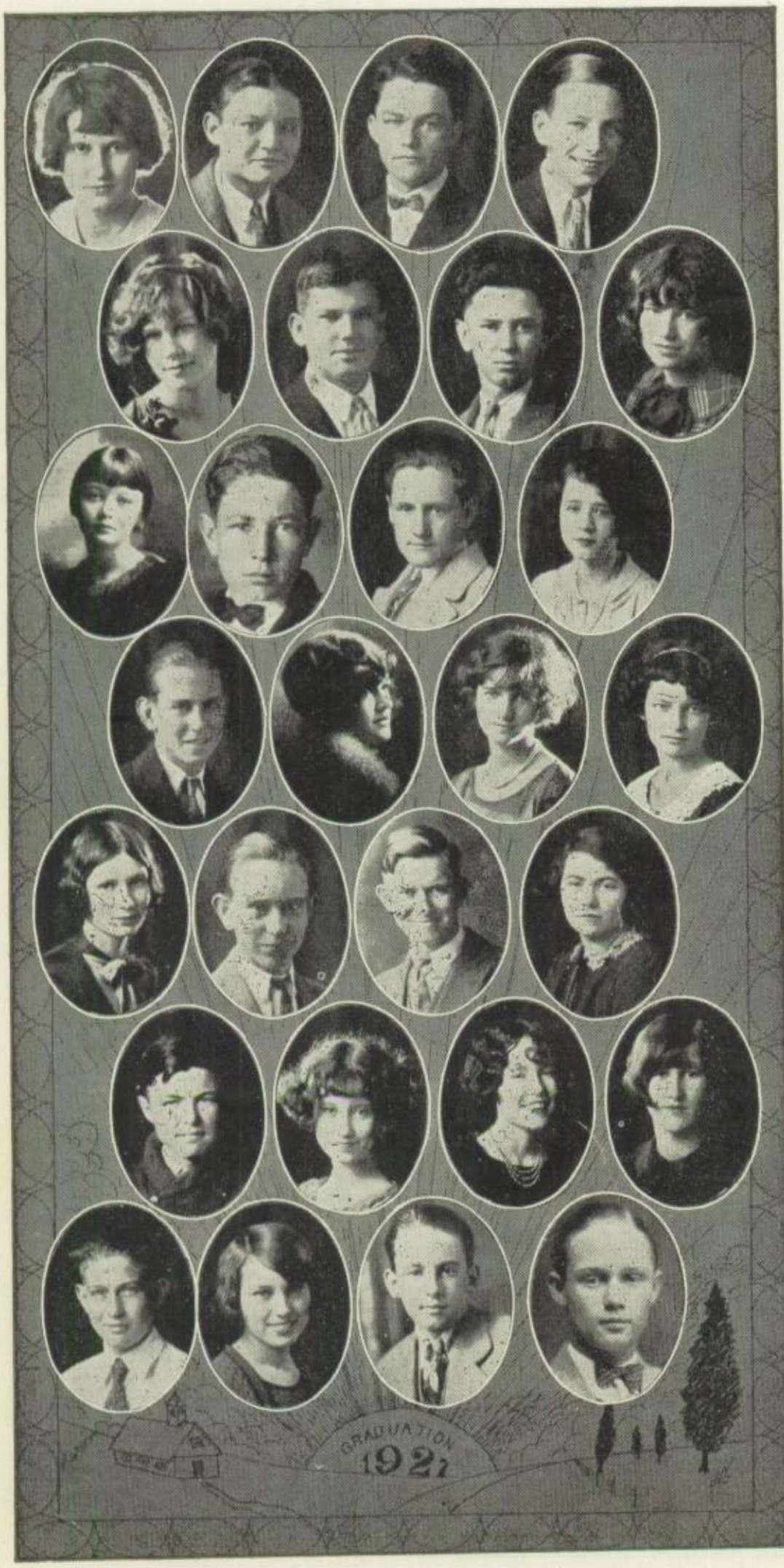

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Alex Sproule
Allene Stevens

Dean Patterson +
Carol Story
Virginia Suggs
Sue Summerour
Eithel Thornton

Fay Trammel
Alvin Tripp
Clyde Tripp
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Gerald Wadsack
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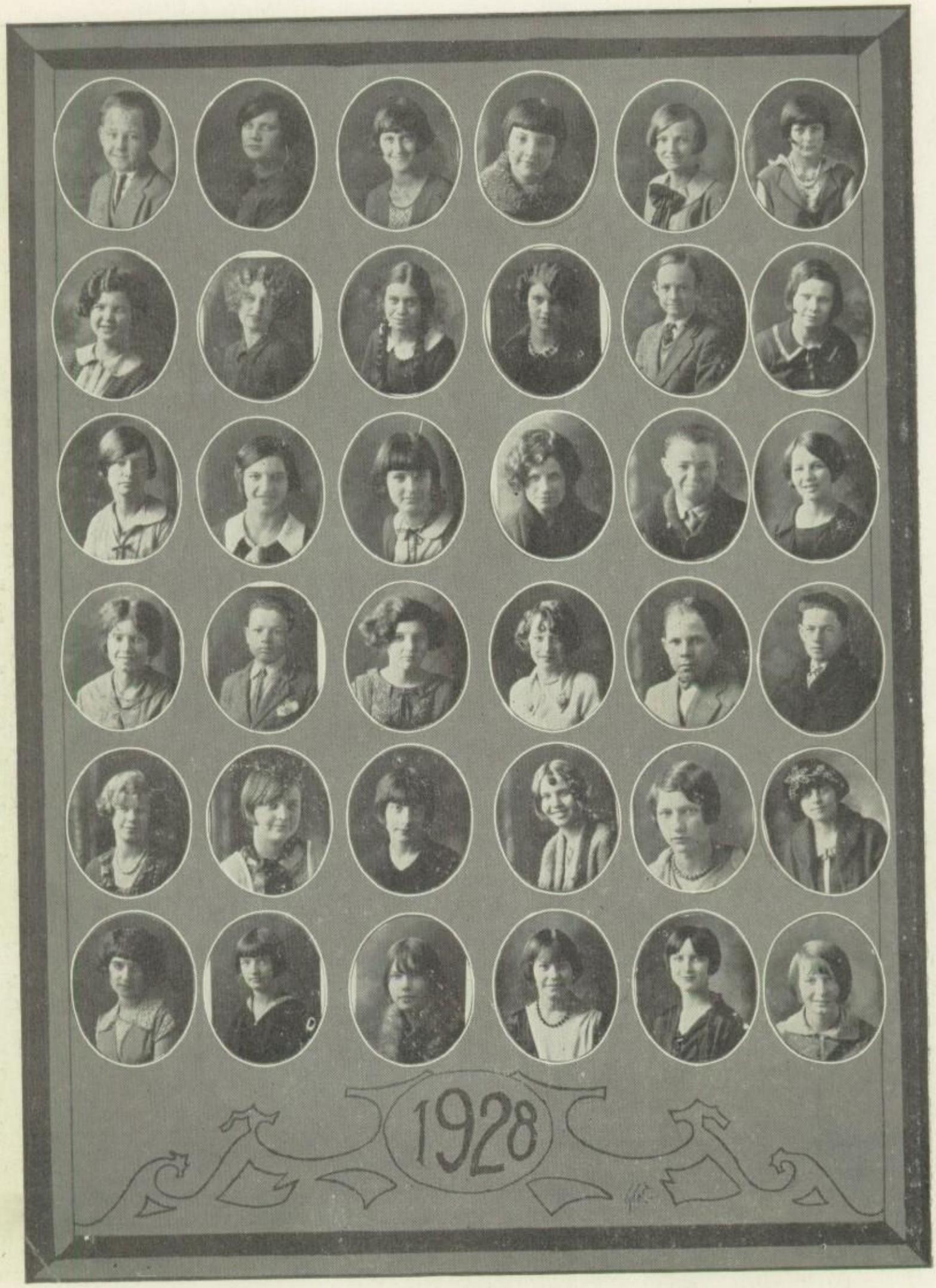
Elizabeth Walker
Lillian Walker

Donald Weiler
Louise Williams
Tobin Williams
Fred Williford

Sophomores



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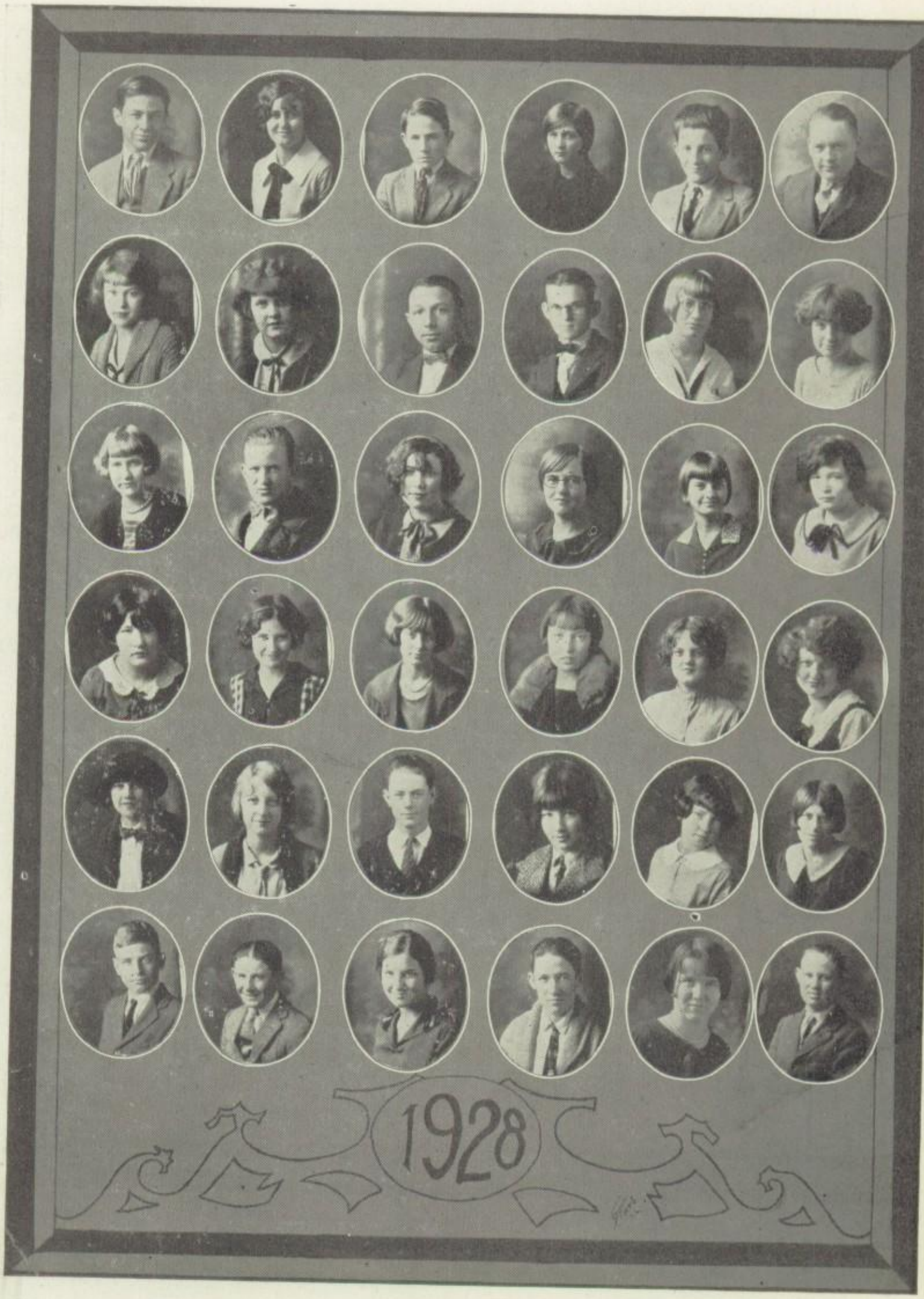

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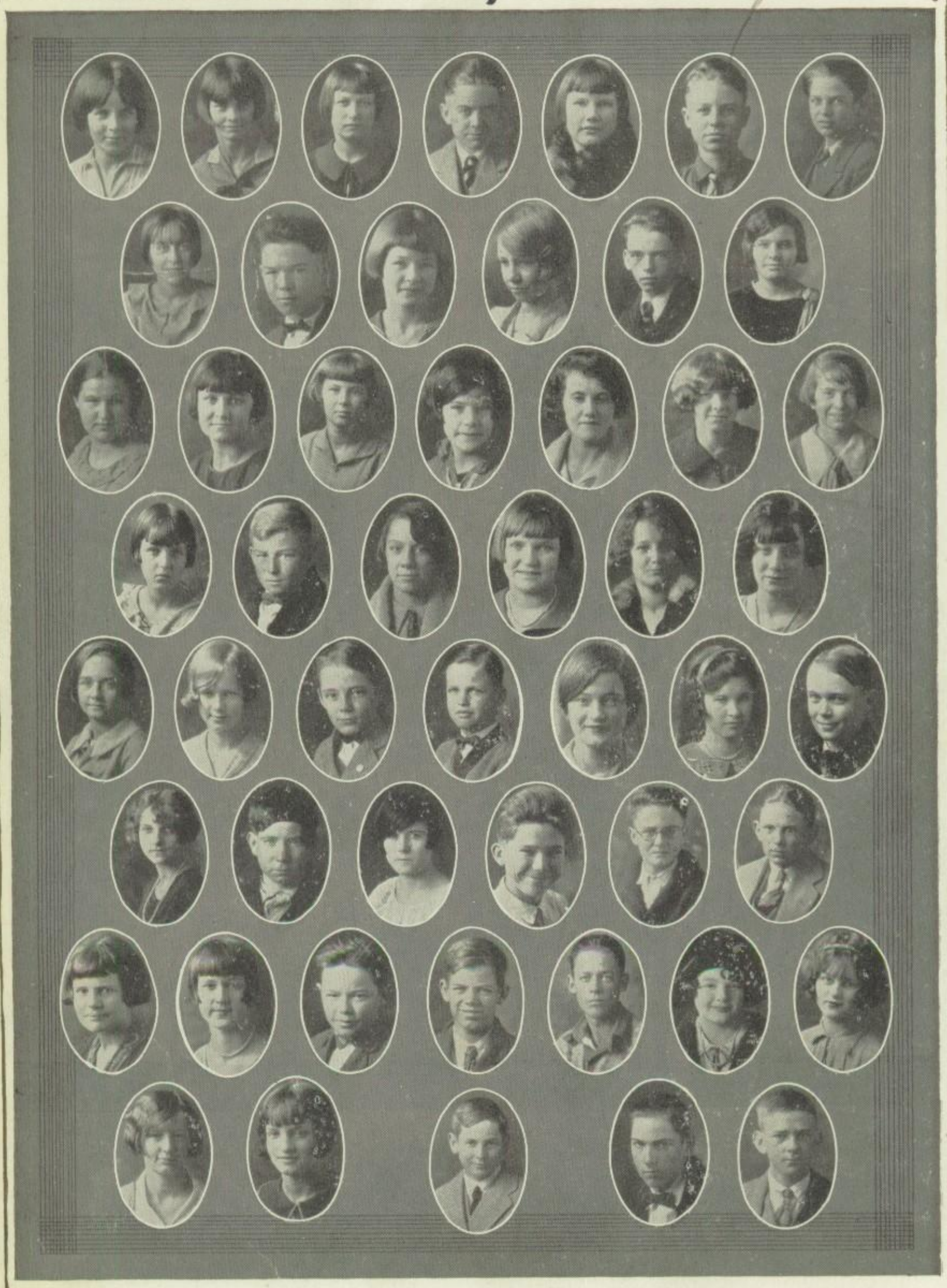

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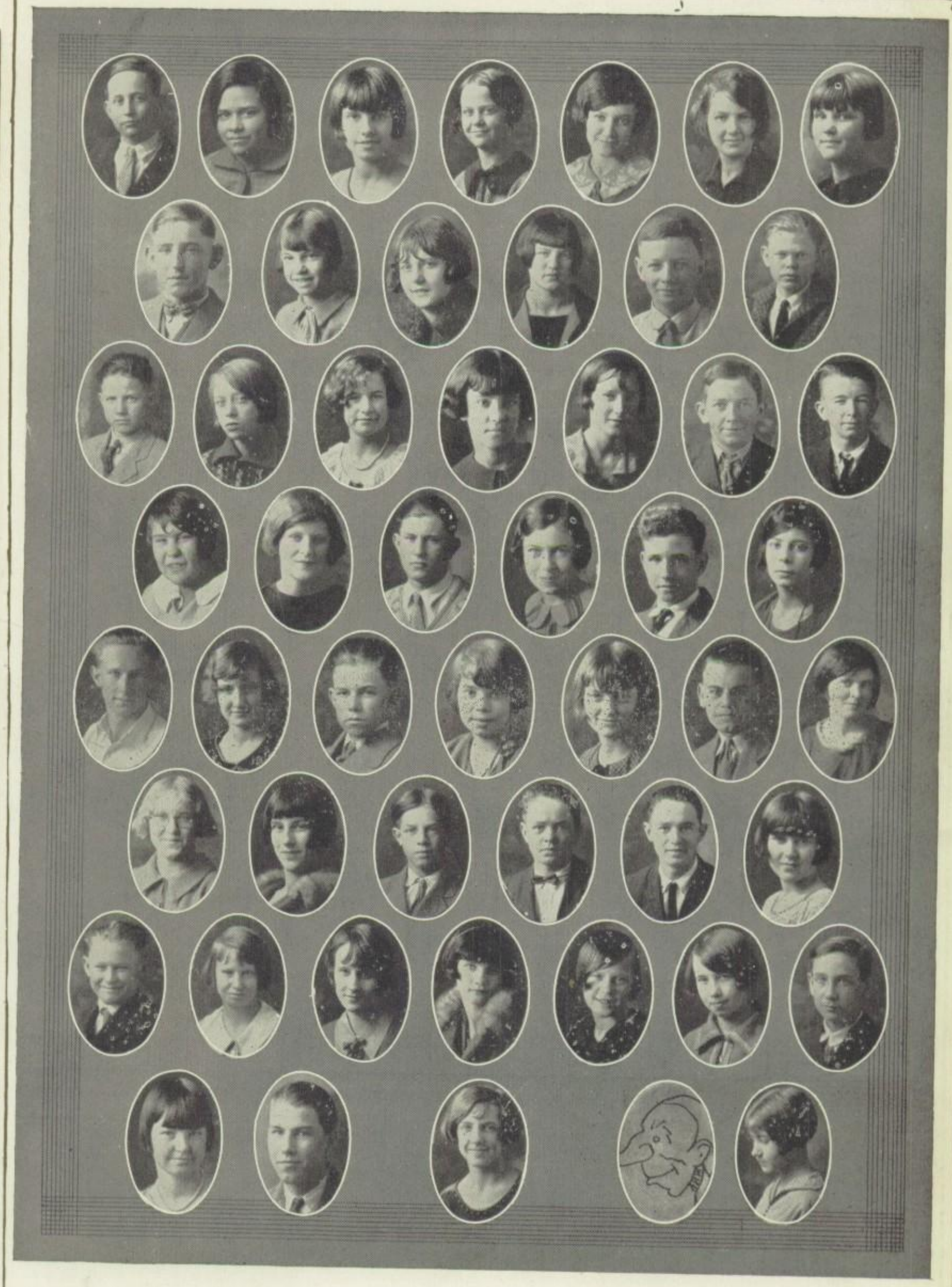

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J. Vinson, M. Walls. M. White. M Wilds, E. Williford, G. Williams, K. Wilson
V. Wilson, L. Winchester, M. Woodward, A. Young

TO THE FISH AND SOPHS

My Deah Fellow Schoolmates:

Really, little friends, we, the Senior class, feel a hesitancy in leaving you at the end of this year to finish your school life in D. H. S. without a guiding hand such as ours to help you along. In fact, we feel sure that we will leave a few of our class behind to guide you. We feel that without their help it would take you a long time to become big enough to fill our places.

We will, however, give you credit for rapid progress since your entrance in Denison High. When you first made your appearance upon the scene, we were all in a nervous strain for fear we would trample on you in the hall. Now, your physical and mental growth has been such that we feel safe in even letting you cross the street alone.

To the Sophs, we offer congratulations on the event of your becoming Juniors next year. We are sure you will not be so snobbish in the coming year since you will merely be Juniors instead of proud Sophomores. We have one charge to make to you. Please be kind and gentle to next year's Freshmen. Heretofore the care of the Freshmen has been our task but we leave it now to you feeling that you will discharge the duties as carefully as we have done. We know that you will have a very trying time if the Fish of the coming year have deterioratcd any further than those of the present year. The name Fish will no longer suit them. They will have to be called minnows.

As for you, our Freshman friends, we really don't understand how they expect you to take care of yourselves in such a large building as this one will be when the new addition is finished next year. We suppose they expect to develop you up to the point of caring for yourselves by giving you physical education in the new Gym. Our warning to you is that although you may be inclined to be snobbish, since you will be proud Sophs, that it will be safer to keep your head down instead of up. If the coming 8th grade develops as successfully into flying tackles as your class has perfected, you will be in danger of finding yourself sprawling down the steps into the cafeteria every time you come in contact with them. You will need all of your eyes open to see them coming.

In spite of all your faults, the saying that "a little child shall lead them," still holds true for each of you; for you have certainly led us a merry chase. Of course we realize that it is not because you are any more brilliant than we are that you have had so many of your number on the Honor Roll, but nevertheless we congratulate you on that score. You just don't have so many other important things on hand as we do. Seriously we think you have proved yourselves worthy of the distinction of being students of Denison High S hool and we hope that in the years before you, that you will even double the number of Honor R ll Students.

As a last word we charge you to keep and honor the good name of D. H. S., to uphold every enterprise undertaken by the school, and to prove Denison High to be what it is, the greatest and dearest High School in any State.

THE CLASS OF '26

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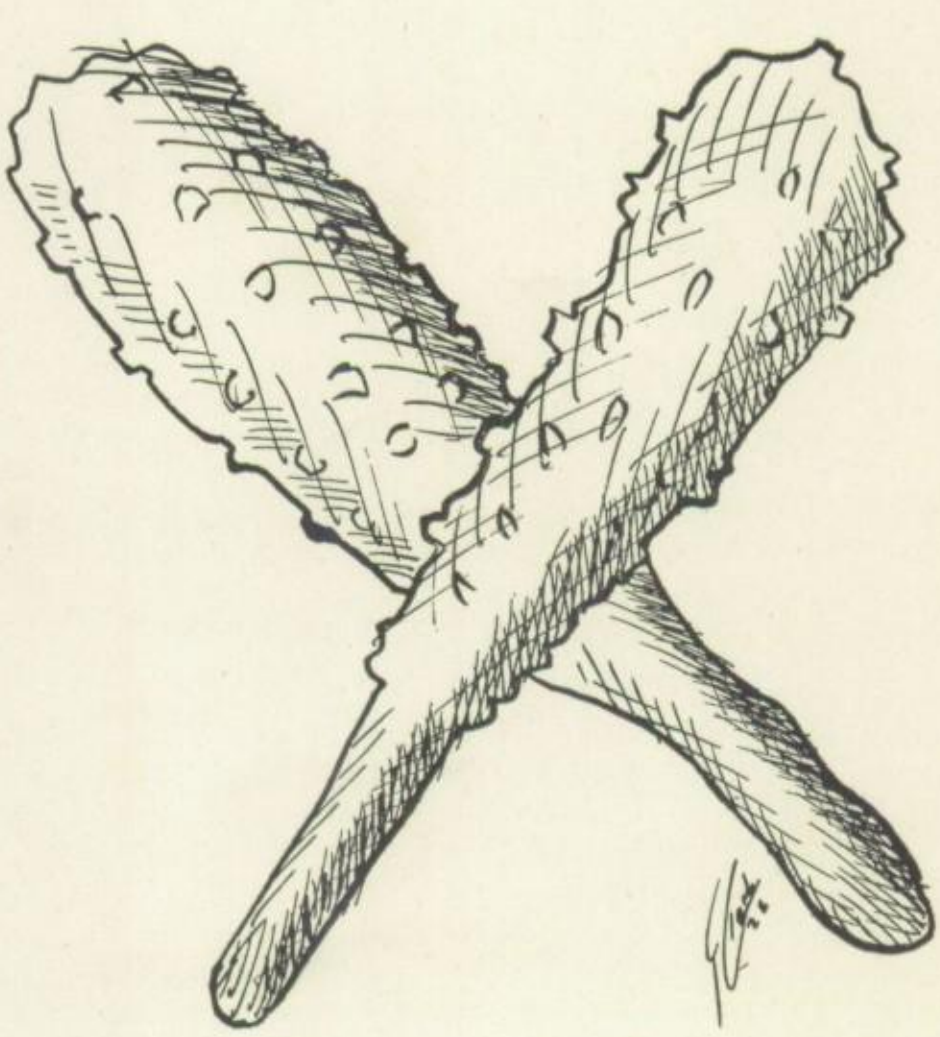

THE SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

The Scholarship Club began its work during the year of 1923-24. In its first year the club had twenty-four members. Miss Mildred Walker was chosen as faculty sponsor.

In 1924-25 five more members were added to the list, making a total of twenty-nine Officers for this term were Ellen Crook, president; Mildred Crumpton, vice-president, and Virginia Suggs, secretary-treasurer.

The officers for the 1925-26 club are Birch Wallis, president; Elizabeth Walker, vice-president, and Mary Lauren Pierce, secretary-treasurer. This year the number of members has increased to forty-six.

Any pupil making an average of 90 with no grade below 80 for the preceding year is entitled to become a member. However, the grades must be made in high school. There are no freshmen members.

Each month since the club was organized, the school has issued scholarship certificates for both the first and the second Honor rolls. The second honor roll requires an average of 85 with no grade below 70.

The club was organized to encourage better scholarship and the student body is very enthusiastic over the honor plan. More interest has been taken in school work since its organization.

The president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are chosen from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, respectively.

The club membership for this year is practically twice the number it was last year and there are enough possible members to make next year's club twice as large as this year's. This year's honor roll is exceedingly large especially in the freshman class.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Early in the school-year the girls of Denison High School organized a Glee Club under the leadership of Miss Lobbin, electing Miss Evelyn Powers, President and Miss Gladys Long, Secretary.

The club of this year contains many fine voices which has made it one of the best glee clubs this school has had. The music which the director has chosen contains three-part music—namely first soprano, second soprano and alto.

Every Wednesday morning the Glee Club, directed by Miss Lobbin, gathers for one hour practice, then assembles for twenty minutes with the pupils of the High Schoool in song. A number of times this year the club has furnished special music for the student body.

One of the activities of this body was the occasional singing for the Rotary and Lions Club of this city. For these public appearances the girls and their able director were highly praised.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Ann Wilson, a group of boys who were interested in singing assembled in the High School Auditorium on the afternoon of September 29 and organized a boys' glee club. Under the supervision of Miss Wilson a program made up entirely of popular songs was worked up and presented in chapel.

From time to time there have been presented programs consisting of popular songs. The boys have worked hard during the entire year, holding practice every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

The present officers of the Boys' Glee Club are: Charles Wingo, president; Lon Lowe, vice-president; Davidwright Starr, secretary; Evelyn Powers, pianist; Miss Ana Wilson, sponsor.

THE PRESS CLUB

The first Press Club in the history of the Denison High School was organized this year. Its purpose is to further the work of the school along journalistic lines particularly in the two press associations, the Texas High School Press Association and the Central Interstate Press Association, in which organizations the publications of the school are registered.

For the last two years Denison has had the publication of the Buzz, a bi-monthly newspaper, published in connection with the annual. The staffs of the publications compose the membership for the Press Club, in addition to members selected upon the merit of some literary effort handed to the membership committee.

The club studies topics on journalism and from time to time has lectures made by newspaper men of Denison. Practice in writing for print is also given at alternate meetings when the membership uses its time in writing articles for the Denison Hi Buzz.

The officers elected for the club are: Lawrnce Ashburn, president; Isabelle Armistead, vice-president; Maxine Jones, secretary; Evelyn Powers, treasurer; Amy Adrian, parliamentarian; Billy Freeman, Printer's Devil.

The sponsors of the club are: Miss Mary Virginia Provence, Miss Edith Austin, Miss Fay Dennis, and Mr. B. Z. Hughes.

THE ORDER OF THE RAINBOW

Denison Assembly number 23, of the Order of the Rainbow, was organized on the twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-three and was sponsored by the Eastern Star, Gate City Chapter number 77. It is a fraternal order for girls, stressing service to others, faith in ourselves and patriotism for our country. Denison Assembly meets on the first and third Saturday of each month.

The officers are elected and appointed every four months. The principal officers are Ruth Davis, Worthy Advisor; Aileene Perry, Worthy Associate Advisor; Faulabelle Christian, Charity; Marjorie Lee, Hope; Marguerite Newton, Faith; Lora Adams, Secretary, and Gladys Johnson, Treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Thomason, a representative of the Advisory Board, is the Mother Advisor.

One of the most interesting activities of the Order is the Charity committee, composed of several members and a representative of the Advisory Board. Its object is to assist any person that is found in need. Funds are obtained from a Mite Box placed in the office of the Secretary of the Masons, and from the elaborate "Penny Drill" conducted by some girl at each meeting. The Rainbow girls wish to thank every person who has helped this committee with its work.

At Christmas the girls had a party at the home of Misses Marjorie Lee and Maxine Jones. Gifts were distributed from a decorated tree by Santa Claus. This was the only social gathering in the winter, but plans are being made for several parties this summer.

SENIOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Senior D. H. S. girls, having already attained an elementary knowledge of cookery in the ninth grade, where they learned to cook and serve breakfast and simple luncheons, take up advanced cooking. This work takes up the preservation of meats, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Visits have been made to the meat market and flour mill and to the Bakery and Creamery.

The first part of the year is devoted to the study of the manufacture of foods and to the cooking of dishes suitable for home luncheons and dinners, and for formal meals.

The second half of the year more advanced cooking is taken up, formal luncheons and dinners being served. Each girl is hostess at a luncheon which she herself cooks and serves. There is also a course in diatetics given.

On January 30 the Senior Domestic Science girls served a two-course luncheon to the Denison, Whitewright, Whitesboro. and Van Alstyne basket ball teams. They also served the Lions Club, Rotary Club, and School Board.

THE HI-Y CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Earl Dunn	President	Don Freeman
Don Freeman	Vice-president	Frank Jennings
Bruce Reed	Secretary	Haskell Hunt
Alvin Tripp	Treasurer	Alvin Tripp
Lester Lawhon	Historian	Lester Lawhon
Haskell Hunt	Editor	Marvin Roach

J. F. HOWELL, Sponsor

The Hi-Y Club felt the loss of its able advisor, Mr. Fisk, at the first of the term but with the beginning of work, the boys soon saw that Mr. Howell, the new advisor, also possessed the qualities of leadership.

The club has held attendance contests with the Sherman Hi-Y and sponsored the annual Father and Son Banquet. Six members of the club, Wingfield Branham, Haskel Hunt, Ralph Moore, Alvin Tripp, Ronald Elliott, Lester Lawhon, and the sponsor, Mr. J. F. Howell, represented the club at the Older Boys Conference held at Austin.

The Cup of Complete Manhood which the Hi-Y Club presented to the school last year will again be presented to the best all-round boy in the Senior class.

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian character.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The second Home Economics Club in Denison High School was organized Thursday, November 19, at 3:45. The membership of the club is made up from the Domestic Art and Domestic Science classes. This club is under the direction of Miss Nell B. Harris, Miss Fay Dennis, and Miss Olive Black. The Home Economics Club is composed of one hundred and fifty girls.

The following people were elected officers of the organization: Elizabeth Miller, president; Elaine Coonrod, vice-president; Fay Fennell, secretary; Marie Timmons, reporter, and Lucille Porter, parliamentarian. Gladys Gentry, Mildred Cunningham, and Lena Giarraputo were appointed by the president for the program committee; Mary Brennon, Stella Mae Lee, and Vera Haney were appointed for the constitution committee.

The program of the work for the Home Economics Club includes a thorough study of Parliamentary laws; appropriate clothing for the high school girl; household problems; batik, tied and dyed work and basketry.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Margaret Allen
Juanita Austin
Margaret Averett
Geraldine Babcock
Mae Belle Babcock
Ruth Babcock
Lucille Badgett
Hester Bagby
Dorothy Baldwin
Jewel Barnhill
Nannie Barnhill
Louise Bailey
Margaret Benedict
Daisy Bennett
Lorene Benjamin
Dorothy Berry
Marguerite Bell
Maxine Beggerstaff
Evelyn Boulter
Velah Bilderback
Lora Bluhm
Algie Lee Boren
Odessa Boothe
Ruth Biggerstaff
Rosebeth Brannon
Mary Frances Brennan
Ruth Brigham
Ruby Briggs
Violet Browder
Nobie Brodie
Icey Caddell
Georgia Calvert
Mildred Calvert
Edna Camp
Marie Camp
Margaret Carpenter
Celestia Cearly
Clorene Christian
Wealthie Clark
Bernice Collier
Aline Cole
Elaine Coonrod
Ruth Crockett
Mildred Cunningham
Dorothy Dawson
Gennie V. DeFratus
Edith Dillon
Roma Doak
Aline Douglas
Lucy Mae Duckworth
Mary Frances Edwards
Juanita Ellison
Viola Everitt
Dorothy Fenn
Fay Fennell
Enid Finley
Helen Foster
Vaunna Freeman
Pauline Furlow
Elizabeth Garland

SPONSORS

Miss Nell B. Harris — Miss Olive Black — Miss Fay Dennis

Gladys Gentry
Hazel Gentry
Lena Giarraputo
Grace Graham
Evelyn Hale
Bernice Hill
Addie Mae Hilliard
Gertie Hibdon
Vera Haney
Winnie Davis Harris
Willie Mae Harris
Glennis Hanka
Marie Hancock
Bessie Henderson
Edythe Hodgkenson
Mamie Holder
Ruth Hollingsworth
Vida Mae Hood
Lucille Houk
Ida Mae Hunnicutt
Juanita Jennings
Mable Jennings
Mildred Jennings
Loreta King
Mildred Kinney
Lorena Mae Lacy
Imogene LaLonde
Louise Lay
Stella Mae Lee
Alice Looney
Gladys Long
Pearl Long
Wilma Luethche
Edyth Lynch
Dorothy Lyte
Minnie Mays
Opal McCain
Irene Meitzen
Vivian McGeehon
Dorothy Miller
Effie Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Laura Mae Moore
Maxine Mosse
Julia Newcomb
Marguerite Nicholson
Edith O'Dell
Mildred O'Dell
Willie Osborne
Madge Phillips
Lucille Porter
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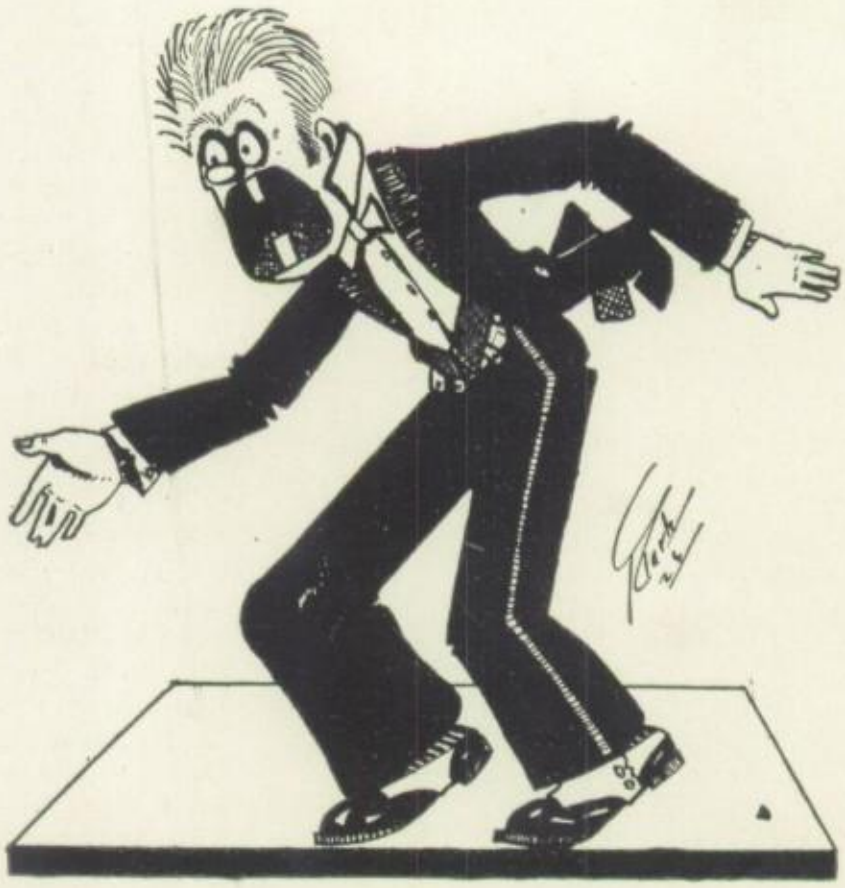
Debate



COUNTY

The county Interscholastic Meet was held in Sherman on March the twenty-third. Eunice Bennett won first place in girls' declamation and Claude Boothman in boys' declamation. Our extemporaneous speaker, Philip Lampman, was judged second. Bertha Ruck, in Junior spelling, won high honors, tying with pupils of ward schools. The Senior spellers, Ona Morgan and Lawrence Johnson, were not successful. Thomas Murphy, the essayist, met a similar fate.

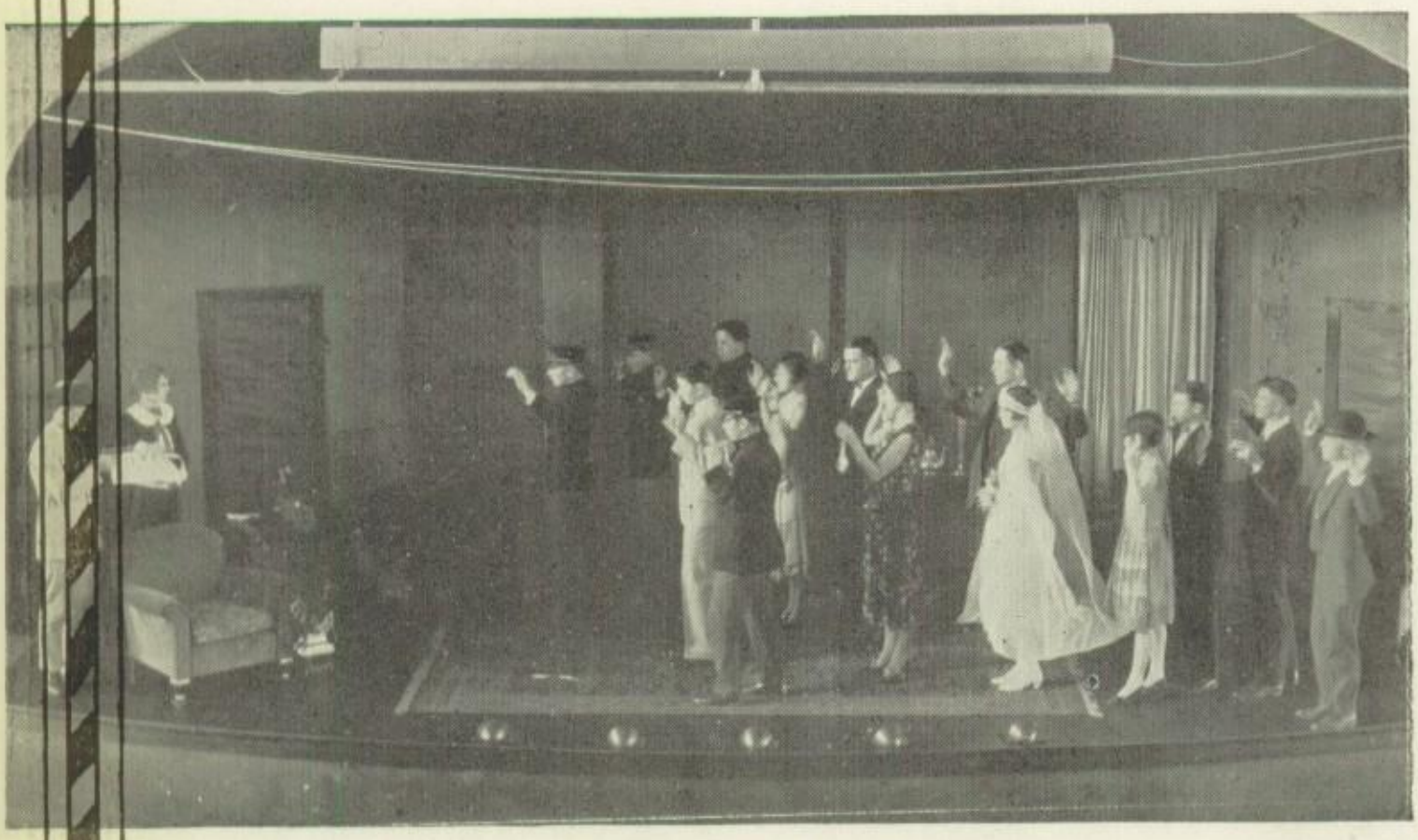
The subject for debate was, Resolved: That the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution should be passed. The Denison teams were composed of Isabel Noe and Thelma Perry, Volney Acheson and Burke Smith and were unsuccessful. Both teams lost on the affirmative side.

DISTRICT

On April the twenty-seventh, the District Interscholastic Meet was held at Austin College. In every contest in which we were represented we won honors.

Denison High School is proud that Claude Boothman won first place in boys' declamation. Eunice Bennett came second in girls' declamation. Bertha Ruck was again given one hundred on her spelling paper. Philip again won second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Dramatics



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Joan Carr	Marjorie Lee
Mrs. Carr	Leona Thomas
Caroline Carr	Elaine Coonrod
Madge Carr	Marie Ryan
Nell	Mary Payne
William Carr	Lawrence Ashburn
James Cluney	Volney Acheson
Mr. Jamison	Lon Lowe
Dr. Willoughby	Bruce Reed
Rev. Mr. Spelvin	Hubert Shiflet
Jack Doogan	Tom Morrison
Joe Thompson	George Lay
Seargeant of Police	Albert Lewis
Police Offiicers	Verne Yetts Ralph Moore Harry Preston
Chauffeur	Newton Tope

"STOP THIEF"

The three-act comedy, "Stop Thief," which was directed by Miss Mildred Walker and Miss Edith Austin, was presented before a large audience on Friday evening, December the eighteenth. The cast was chosen from the pupils of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

On his daughter's wedding day Mr. Carr decides that he is a kleptomaniac, from the disappearance and reappearance of articles in the home. These mysteries are due to the smooth action of the new lady's maid, Nell, a co-worker of a crook, Jack Doogan. The wedding is delayed while a search is made for the missing articles. By the efforts of Mr. Jamison and the police, the thief is found in the home disguised as a detective. The curtain falls on the wedding of the three prominent couples.

The proceeds of the comedy purchased sweaters for this year's letter men of Denison High School.

LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII

The Seniors presented a charming operetta on the evening of April the twenty-third in the High School Auditorium. The operetta was a great success, judging from the large, enthusiastic audience and the praises given to the actors on their musical talent and dramatic ability.

The theme of the operetta was an excellent one, concerning a lieutenant who, disguised as a pirate, forced his way into a Girls' Seminary located on one of the Hawaiian Isles. His object was to see an American girl who was attending this school. In the meantime real pirates entered the grounds and were captured by the Teacher who fell in love with the Chief of the terrifying band. The Lieutenant was also captured but was allowed to escape by his friend. The operetta was brought to a dramatic close with the Lieutenant returning with the Marines and sparing the Pirates.

The music of the operetta was directed by Miss Ethyl Lobban, while the dramatic part was directed by Miss Edith Austin and Miss Mildred Walker. The accompanist was Mary Smith.

CATS OF CHARACTERS

Dorothy Dear, Daughter of Plantation Manager ..... *Elizabeth Miller*
Miss Primer, Teacher of Private School for Girls ..... *Amy Adrian*

Lehua	Hawaiian girls, daughters of rich plantation owners	*Marie Timmons*
Karnlani		*Lena Giarraputo*
Lilinoe		*Ruth Canatsey*
Maile		*Benardine French*

Billy Wood, Lieutenant, U. S. Cruiser, Tennessee ..... *Earl Dunn*
Pirate Chief, heartless pirate, maybe ..... *Arthur Anderson*
Scary ..... *Bruce Reed*

CHORUS OF HAWAIIAN GIRLS:

Elaine Coonrod, Stella Cox, Gwendolyn Harris, Bessie Henderson, Pearl Long, Ida Mae Hunnicutt, Marjorie Lee, Lucile Porter, Eula Sparks, Callie Wright

CHORUS OF PIRATES:

Pierre Burnside, Richard Clark, Don Freeman, Wrenn Lawrence, Bruce Read, Phillip Lampman, Albert Lewis, Velpau Scoggin, Burke Smith, Birch Wallis, Verne Yetts, Fowler Faubion

U. S. MARINES:

W. R. Boyer, Lewis Brouer, Joe Carrao, Arthur Fehr, Lester Lawhon, Walter Pumphrey, William Parrish, James Sturgis

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Elaine Coonrod
Prettiest Brunette

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Handsomest Boy

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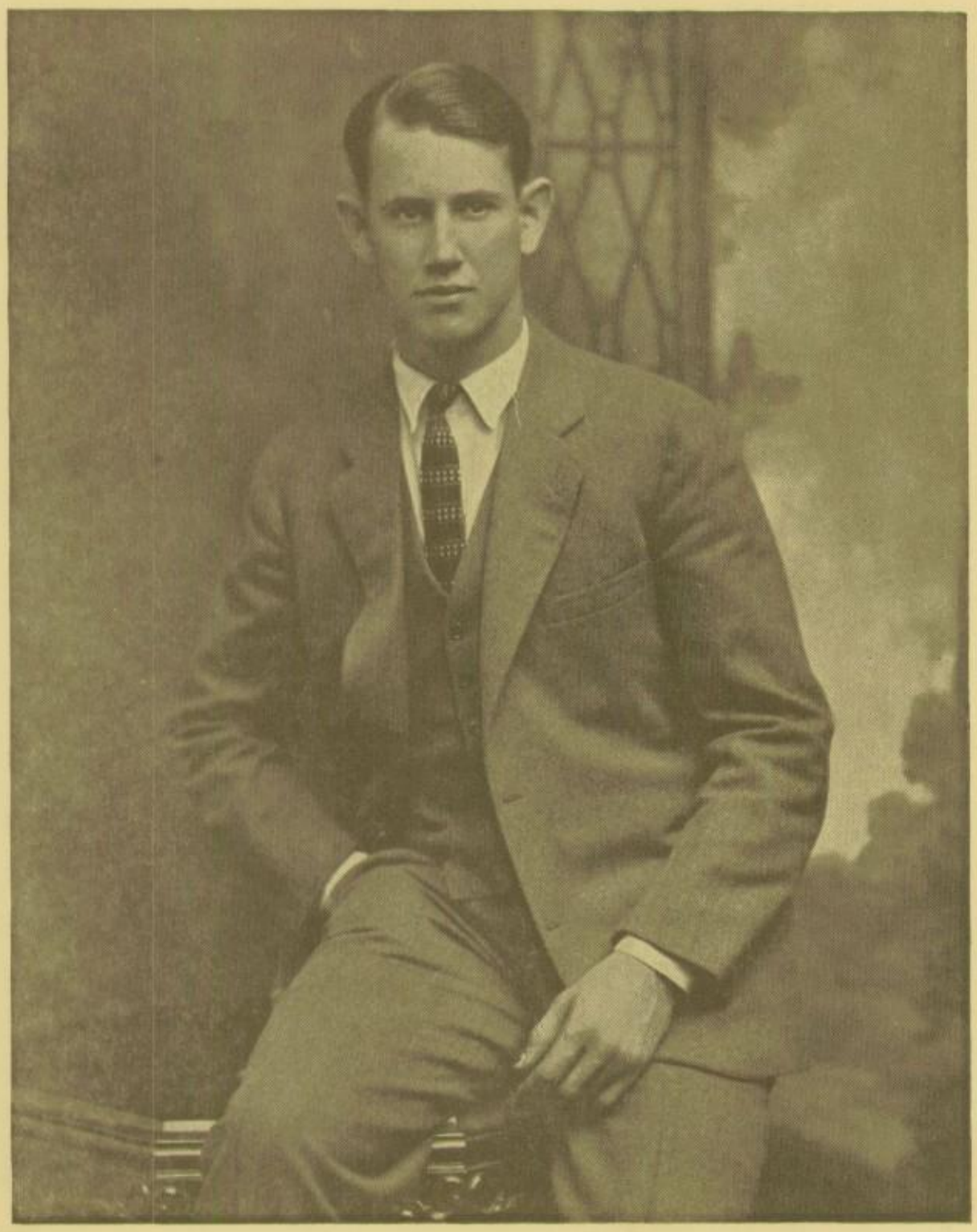
Prettiest Blond



Barnes Milam
Best All-round Boy

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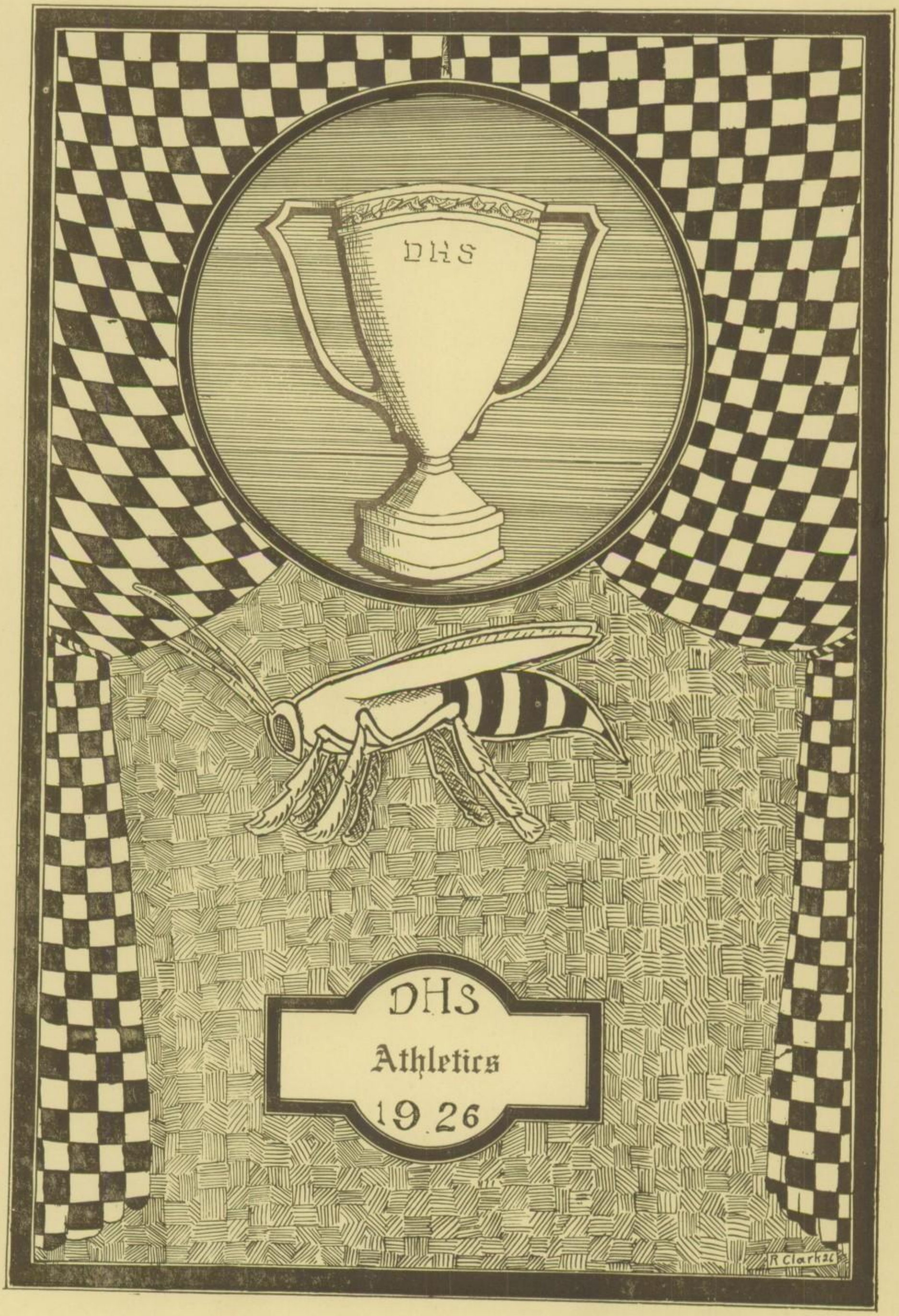
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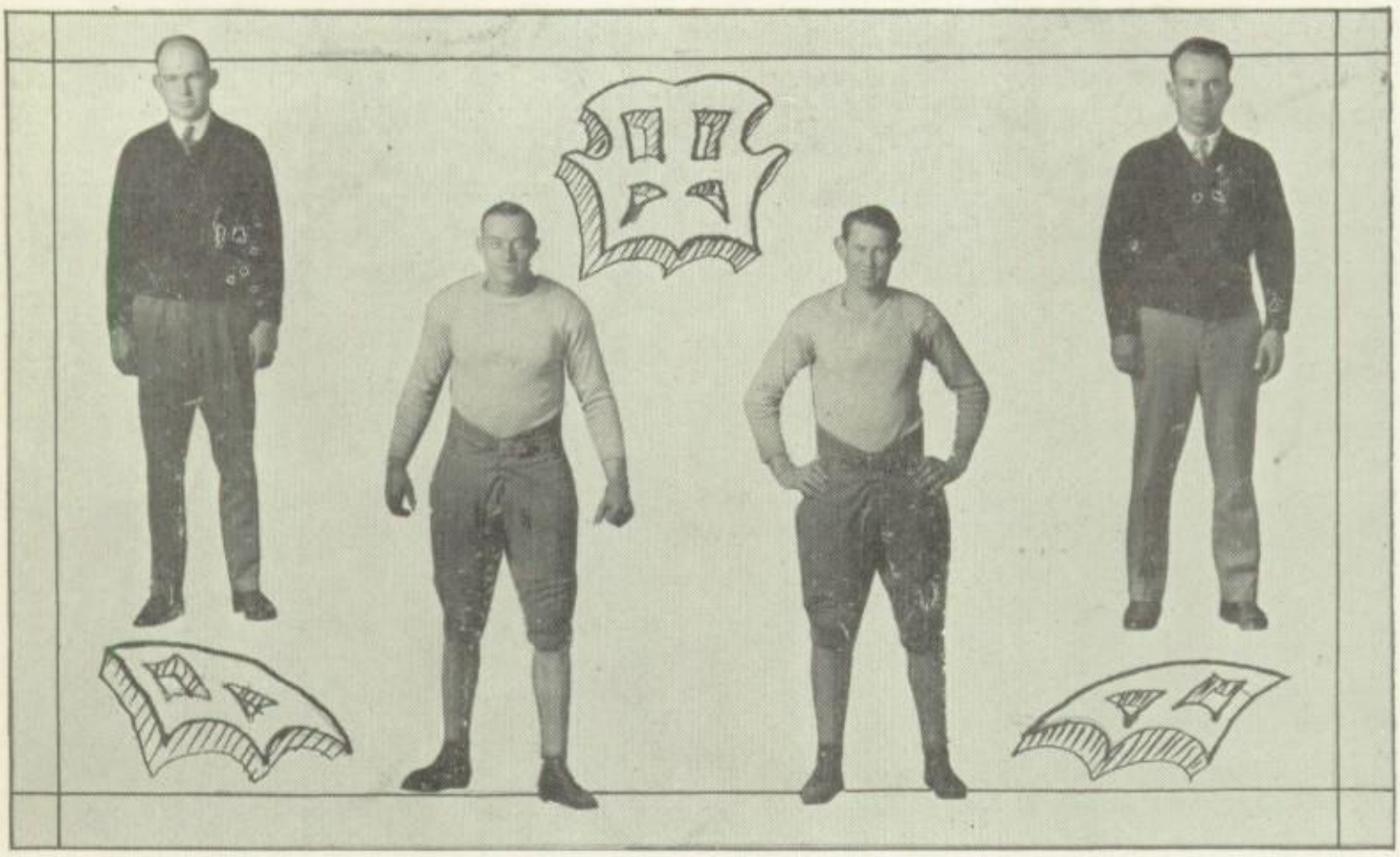


W. B. GRAHAM
Coach

This makes Coach Graham's fifth year with the Yellow Jackets and he has worked hard and consistently with them. He attends coaching schools during the summer and keeps the team up with new ideas. We appreciate his work.

M. C. WOODWARD
Asst. Coach

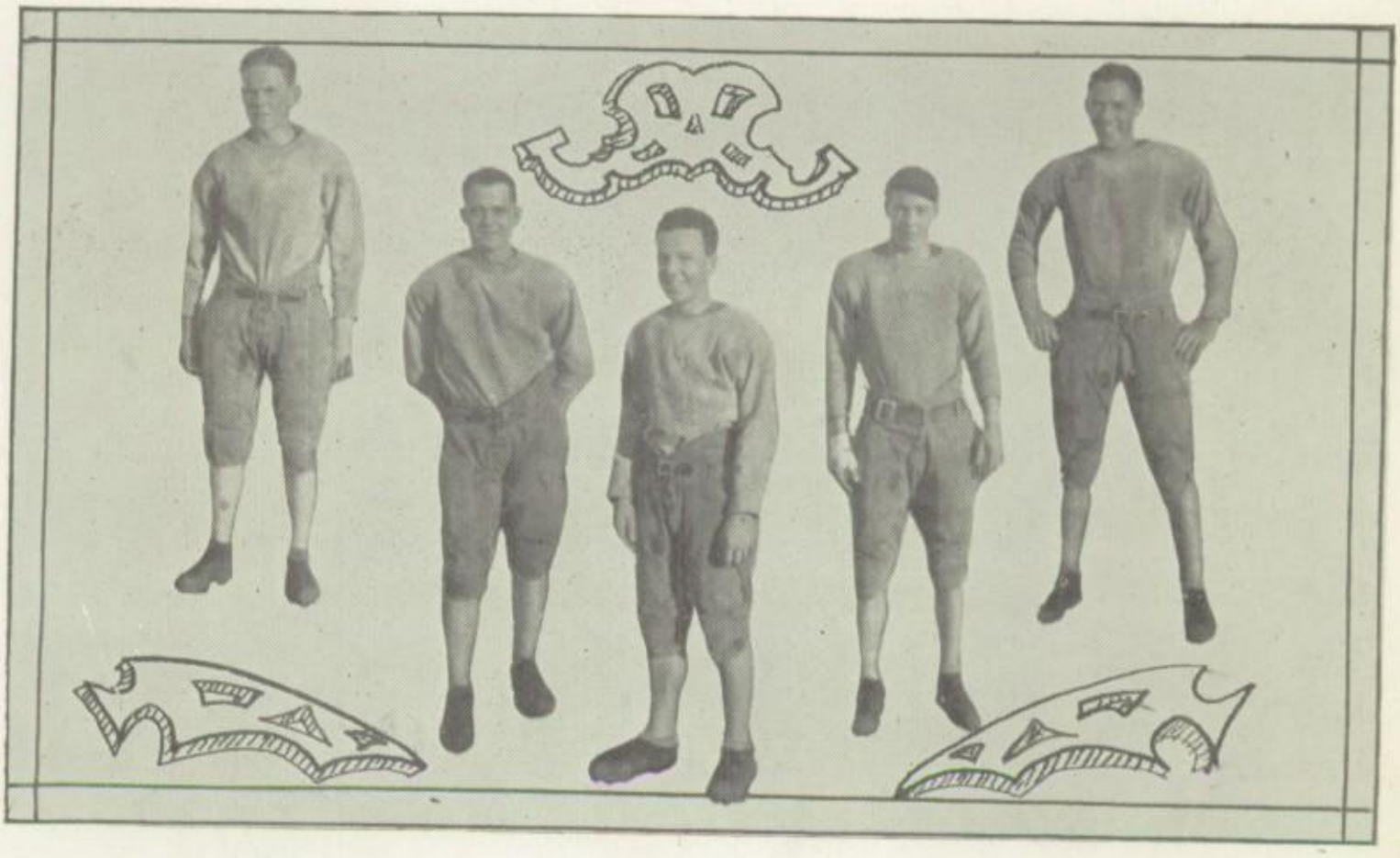
This is Coach Woodward's first year with us but he has won the sincere regard and cooperation of every member of the team. His football instruction was of the best and we hope to have him back with us next year.

HENDERSON
Captain-Halfback
Weight 185. Height 6 feet, 2 inches

Speed ability and fight, made "Hendy" the great football player that he is. He was a power, both on defense and on offense. His position, both as player and captain, will be hard to fill when the 1926 season opens. This was his third and last year with the Yellow Jackets.

BARNES MILAM
Tackle-Captain-elect
Weight 180. Height 6 feet, 2 inches

Barnes is a good fighter and was the mainstay of the Yellow Jacket line on both defense and on offense. He made the only touchdown against the Bryan High School for the Yellow Jackets. His game against Sherman was outstanding. A better selection for captain of the 1926 squad could not have been made.



DEWITT NELSON
Center
Weight 148. Height 5 feet 8 inches

"Dee" proved to be a very dependable man at both end and center, in his first year. Much is expected of him next year.

HAROLD HEWITT
End
Weight 154. Height 5 feet 10 inches

"Pie" is a good fighter, adept at receiving passes, and a powerful defensive player. He will play one more year with the Yellow Jackets.

TOM MORRISON
Quarterback
Weight 140. Height 5 feet 8 inches

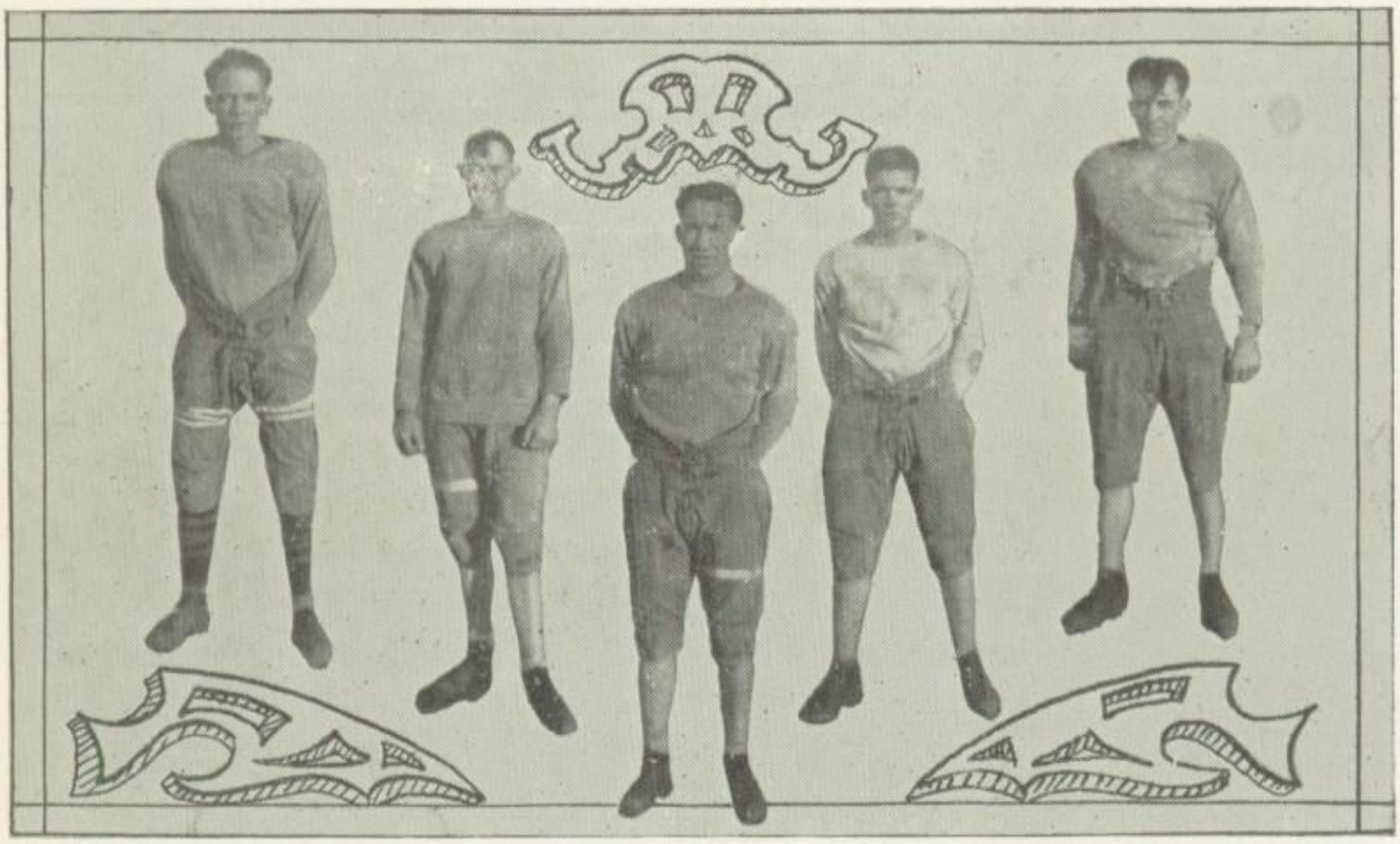
At the beginning of the season, Tommy was shifted from center to quarterback position. He played his best game against Whitewright.

LAWRENCE ASHBURN
Guard
Weight 170. Height 5 feet 8 inches

Due to injuries received during the early games of the season, Ashburn's playing was somewhat weakened. During the last games he proved to be a dependable player.

MELVIN EYRE
Halfback
Weight 170. Height 6 feet

"Ira" possesses all the qualities of a football player, being a triple-threat man; passer, punter, and runner. Much is expected of him next year.



CARLTON USSERY
End
Weight 145, Height 5 feet 9 inches

Although this is "Cotton's" first year, he has developed into a very dependable player. He is excellent at receiving passes and covering punts.

MELVIN TEMPLEMEYER
Fullback
Weight 170. Height 5 feet, 10 inches

After two years of hard work "Temp" succeeded in earning a letter. His speed and fight were the main factors in his success. He proved to be a triple-threat man.

BILLY MORGAN
Tackle
Weight 168. Height 5 feet 8 inches

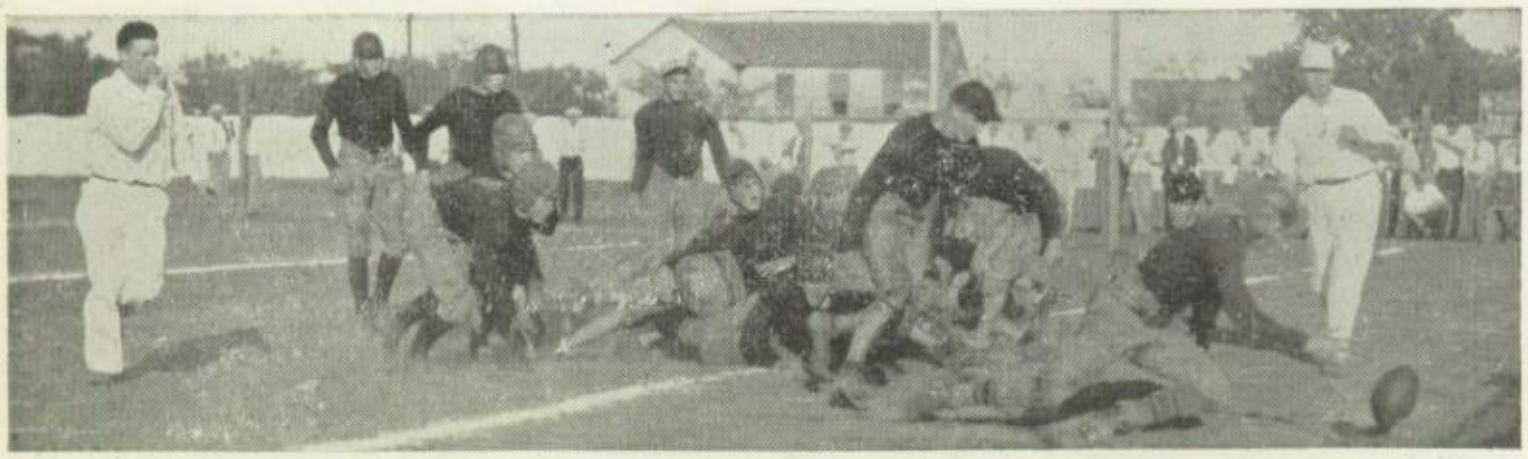
Morgan served the early part of the season in the backfield, but was later shifted to the tackle position, where he proved to be a powerful defensive and offensive player. Next year is his last year and much is expected of him.

MAX EGGLESTON
Guard
Weight 150. Height 5 feet 9 inches

What Max lacks in weight he makes up in speed and fight. This is his first year to letter with the Yellow Jackets.

MILTON GINGLES
Center
Weight 170. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

"Curley" played the early games of this season at the end position but was later shifted to center, where he proved himself a good worker and a dependable center.



THE SECOND TEAM

Usually the strength of a team depends upon its reserve material, and so it was this year with the Yellow Jackets. If it had not been for such reserve material as Jerome Moore, George Lay, Joe Vanderlaan, John Boldrick, Hubert Shifflet, Ewell Brigham, Otis Williams, Don Freeman, Alex Sproule, Reinholdt Schwalbe, Merwyn Teas and Don Queen, the Yellow Jackets, without a doubt, would have had a longer string of defeats.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Denison--7	Durant--0
Oct. 2	Denison--6	Dallas Academy--0
Oct. 9	Denison--3	Celeste--6
Oct. 16	Denison--25	Leonard--0
Oct. 23	Denison--6	Bryan (Dallas)--8
Nov. 6	Denison--0	Sherman--78
Nov. 13	Denison--42	McKinney--7
Nov. 20	Denison--25	Whitesboro--0
Nov. 27	Denison--9	Whitewright--7
	TOTAL POINTS, 123	TOTAL POINTS, 106

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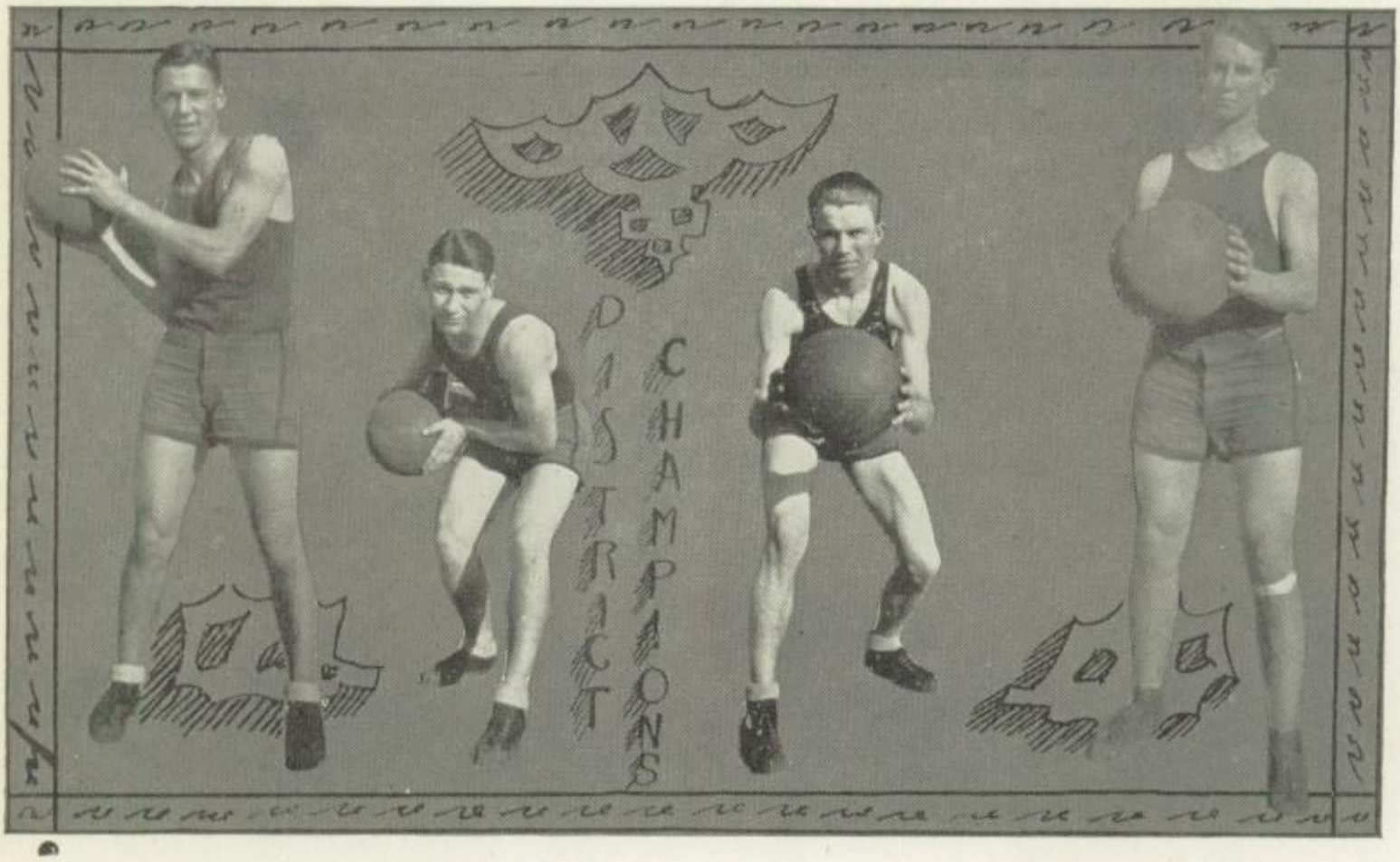


HERALD HEWITT
Guard
Captain

"Pie" is playing his second year with the Yellow Jackets, and has developed into a first class guard. As a captain, a better one could not hvae been selected.

BARNES MILAM
Center

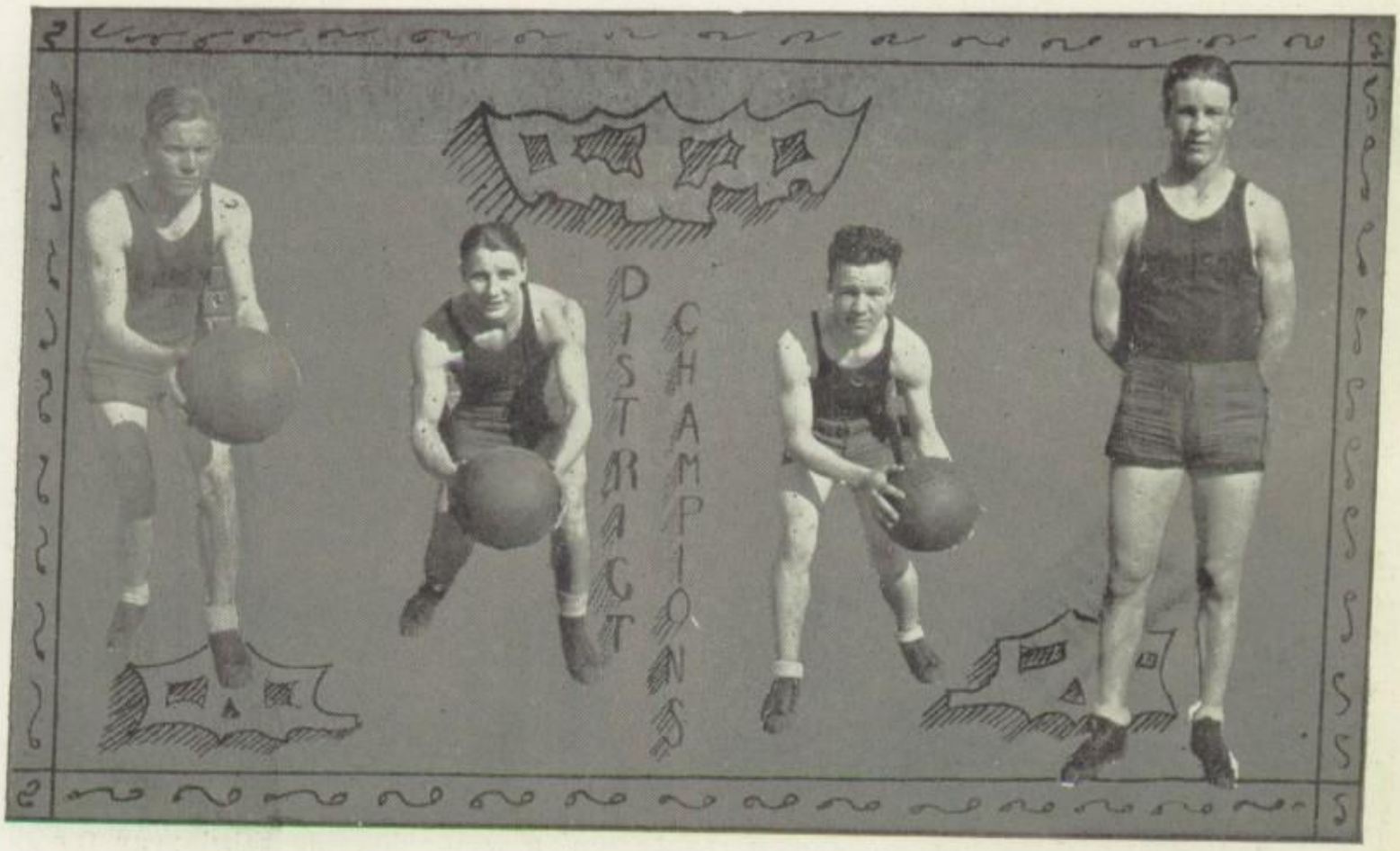
Milam has shown some real form this year at center position. He is probably the most consistent cager on the squad and plays with equal ability on both the offense and defense.

BILLIE MORGAN
Guard

Bill is playing his first year on the basketball squad and is rapidly developing into a real player. Fight and determination play a great part in his success.

EDWARD MAY
Forward

With a little more experience Ed will be a star forward. He plays the floor well and has a good shot at the basket. His accuracy determined the district championship.



DEWITT NELSON
Forward

"Dee" has a good shot at the basket and plays the ball well. With another year of experience he will be hard to beat.

MELVIN EYER
Guard

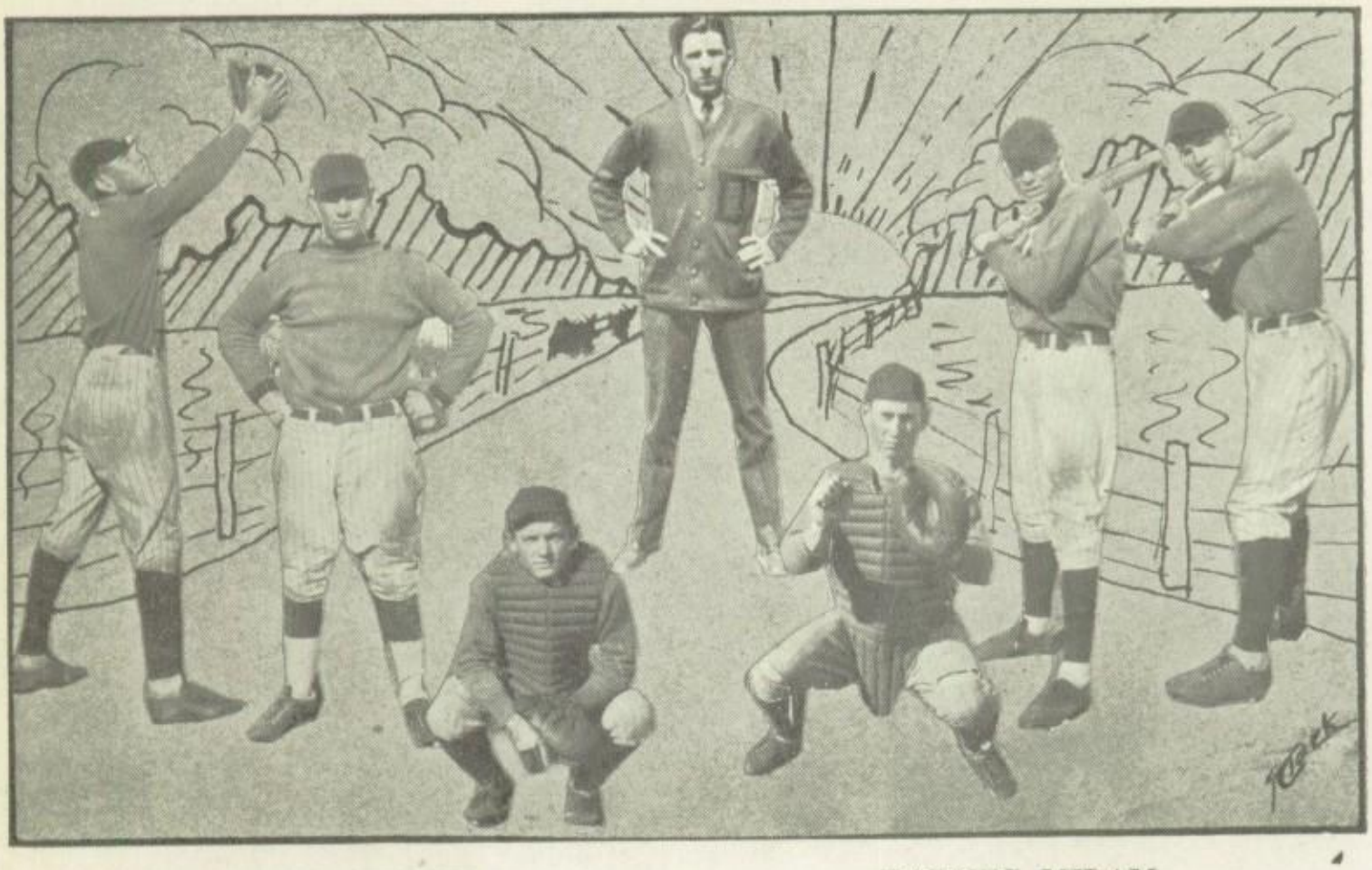
Of the 1926 recruits Melvin showed more form and a better chance of becoming a star basketball player than all the others. He is fast and elusive.

DONALD QUEEN
Forward

Don was the outstanding player of the squad this year. He flashed brilliantly on both offense and defense. His dribbling was unparalleled.

TOM MORRISON
Guard

Manager



CARROLL STORY
Left Field

-Carroll is playing his second season with the Yellow Jackets. His fielding is perfect, never misses a chance, and often makes easy plays out of hard chances.

BILLIE MORGAN
Left Field-Pitcher
(Captain)

-Billie plays infield or outfield with equal ability, thus being a great asset to the team. While neither his fielding nor his batting is sensational, he puts forth that effort which makes a real player. He is a worthy captain.

WINSTON MOSSE
Catcher

-"Mossey," working against the stiffest of competition, has succeeded in making his second letter as utility catcher. His work behind the bat is excellent, and he has a high batting average.

BARNES MILAM
Catcher

Milam, now playing his third year for the Yellow Jackets, has shown a marked improvement over his playing in previous years. He is a dependable backstop, seldom making an error, and his peg is nearly perfect. He is also a good hitter, often hitting above the average.

EDWARD MAY
Second Base

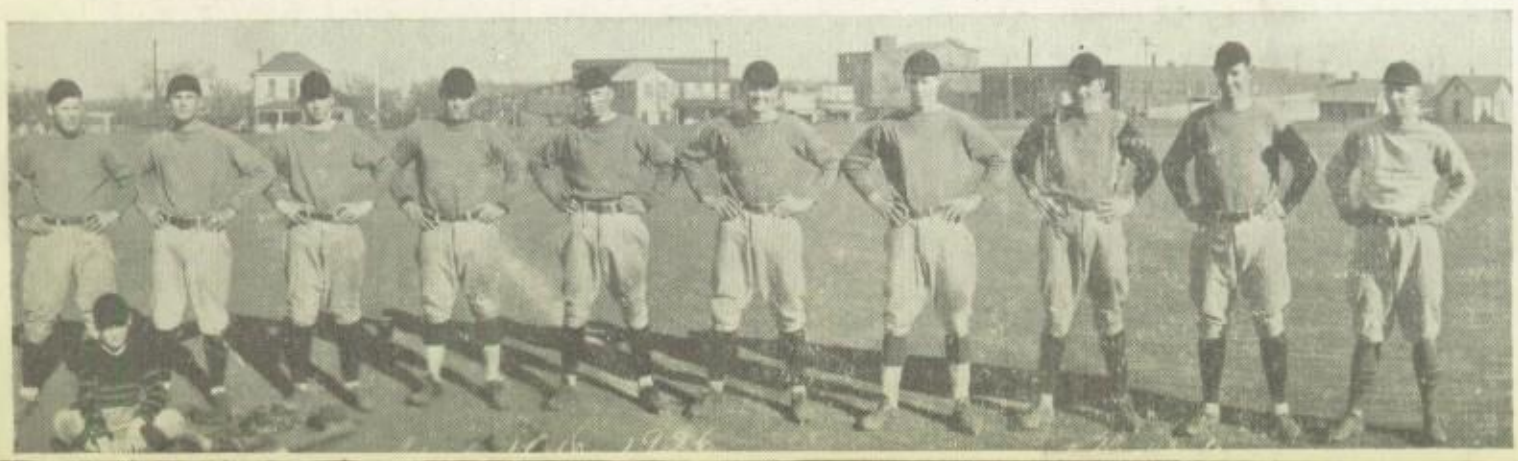
Edward is a second letter man, having made his first one during the '24 season. He is one of the most brilliant players on the squad, his fielding being far above the average and often hitting the ball to all corners of the diamond.

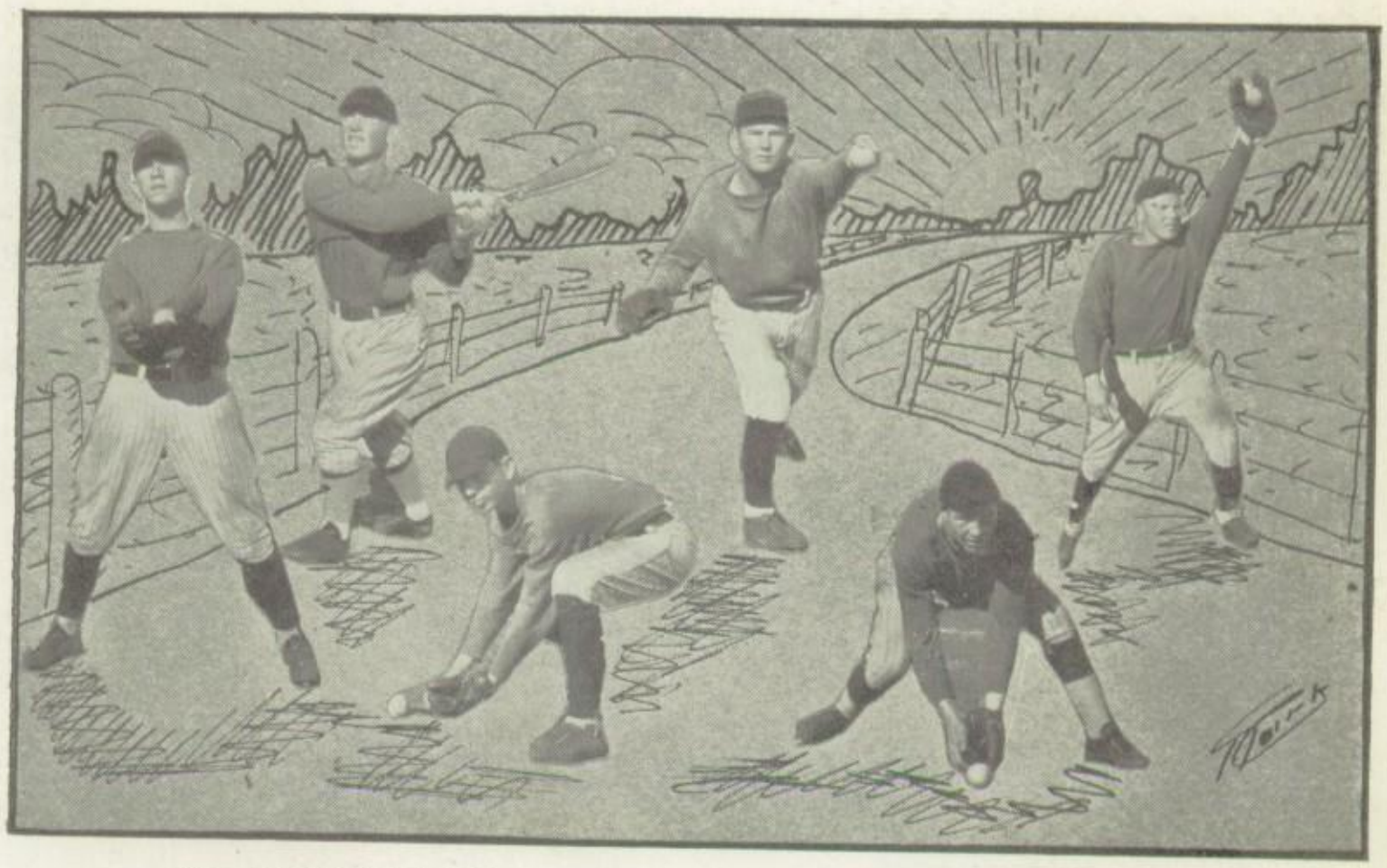
MILTON GINGLES
Third Base

"Curley" plays either on second or on third, and on both bases performing with equal ability. His fielding is seldom poor, and he rarely fails to connect at the bat.

HENRY LEE LOWRANCE
Coach

Before M. Lowrance came to The Denison High School to coach baseball, the baseball team of this school was in the lowest stage of mediocrity, but since his advent the teams of this school have progressed rapidly into a first-class team. It is believed that the team will continue to progress in future years, under the direction of Mr. H. L. Lowrance.





JOE VANDERLAAN
Left Field

This is Joe's first year on the squad. He has the pep and that effort which has raised him from the scrub ranks to the first team, and which will raise him still higher.

HOWARD COFFMAN
Center Field

"Shorty" was shifted from the infield to the outfield at the start of the '26 season and in that position is proving himself to be a first-class ball player. He stands high above the other players in both hitting and fielding.

LON LOWE
Shortstop

"Sonny" was shifted from second base to shortstop this season and is performing with great ability at that position. His fielding is flawless, and his batting average is regular.

HUBERT SHIFFLET
Pitcher

"Lefty," like all portsiders, has plenty "stuff" on the ball. With his hooks and curves he has fanned as many as eighteen players in a game, seldom walking a man. He is a heavy hitter and seldom fans.

MELVIN EYER
Left Field

Melvin is playing his second year in left field, and improves with each game. His fielding is sensational, often making easy plays out of seemingly impossible chances. He is also one of the heaviest hitters on the team.

DEWITT NELSON
First Base

Dee made his second letter on the first sack during the '26 season. His fielding and batting both show an improvement over last year, and if he continues to improve, he will be one of the classiest first basemen in the league.

TRACK REPORTS

RAYMOND SOUTHWORTH

440 yard dash.....Broad jump (running)
220 yard dash.....High jump (running)....

RELAY TEAM

CARLTON USSERY

220 yard low hurdles.....440 yard dash.
120 yard high hurdles.....Relay team.

MELVIN TEMPLEMEYER

100 yard dash.....Relay team.....
120 yard high hurdles.....220 yard dash.

FLOYD KINNEY

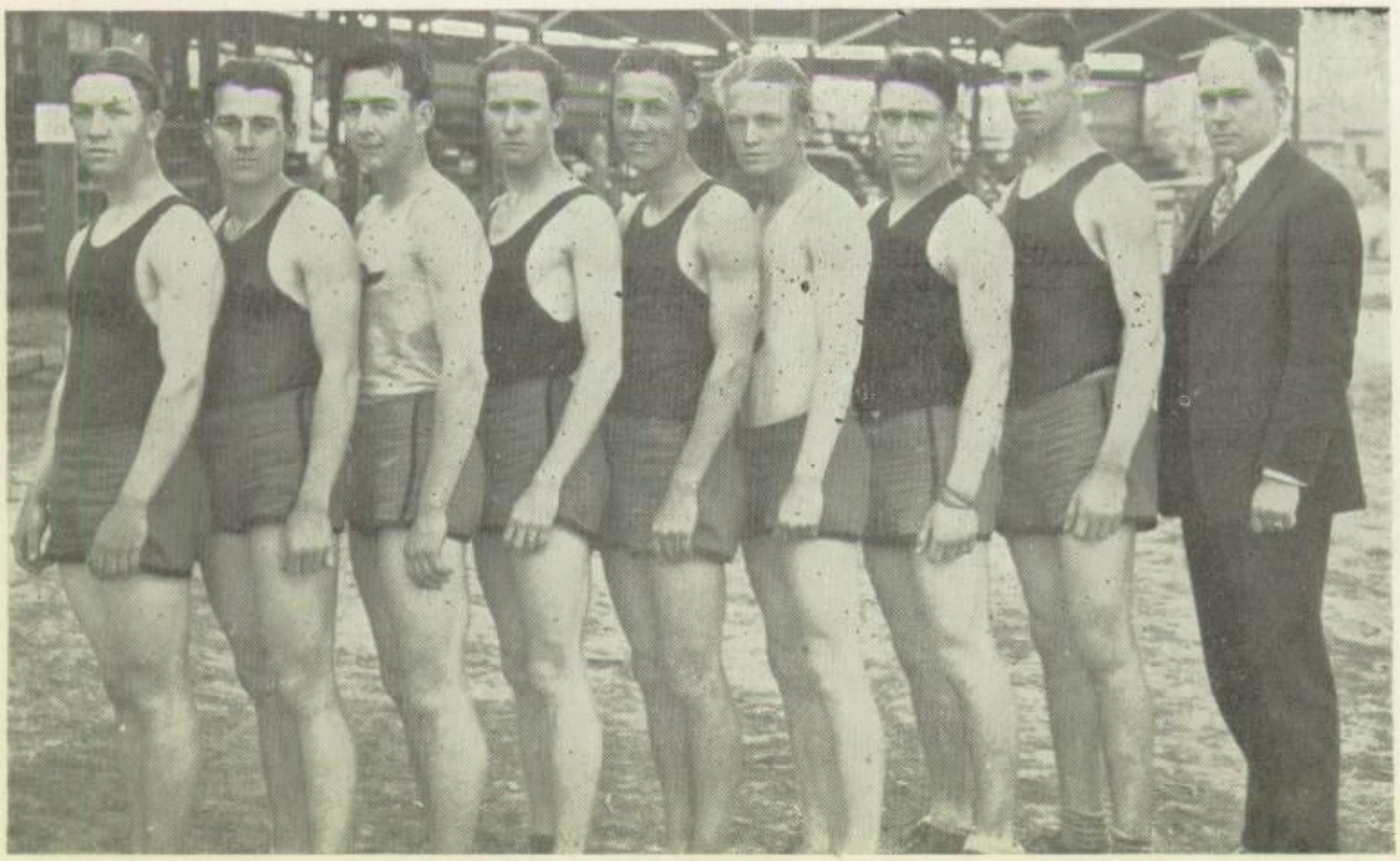
440 yard dash.....Relay team.

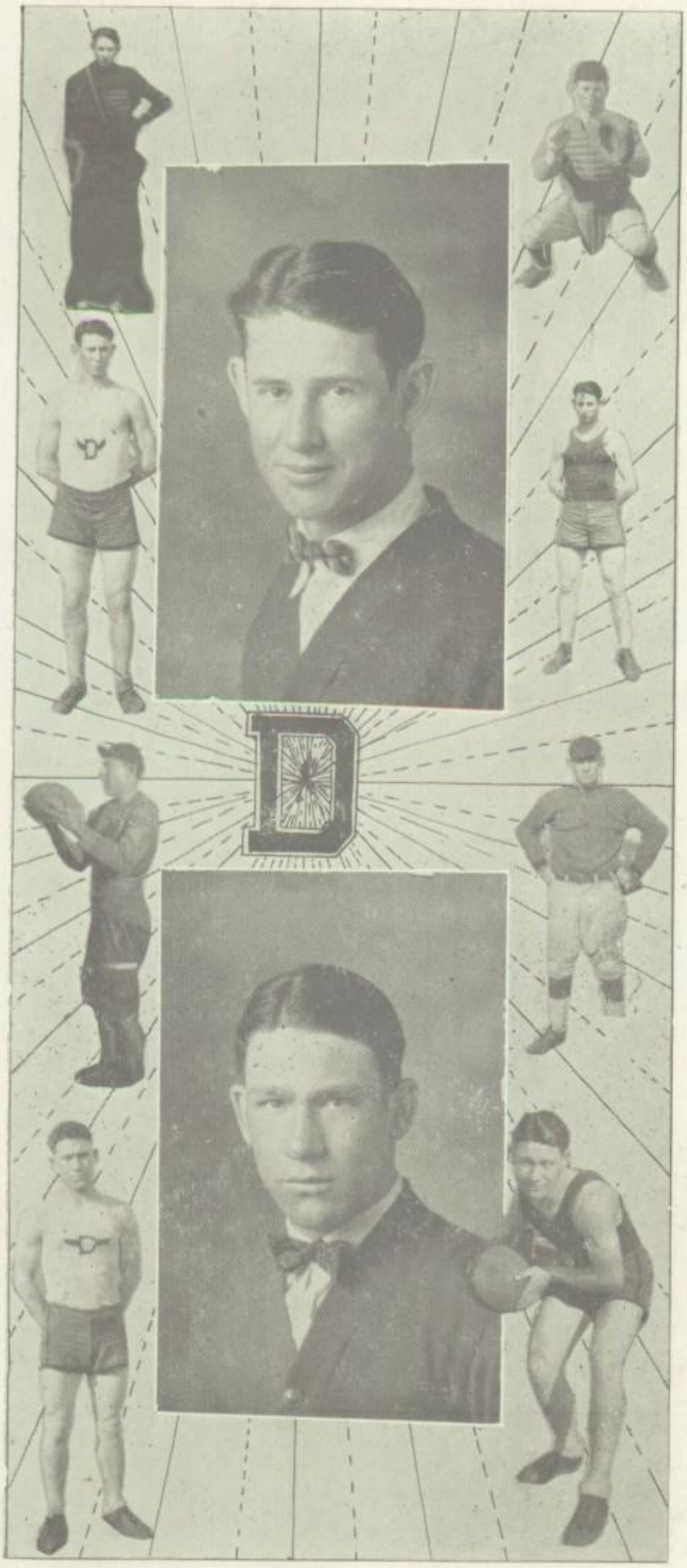
BARNES MILAM

Shot Put .....Discus throw.

BILLIE MORGAN

Discus throw .....Javelin throw.





THE YELLOW JACKET'S FOUR LETTER MEN

During the 1925-26 school term of the Denison High School, two athletes, Barnes Milam and Billie Morgan, made four letters. They are the first athletes, in the history of the Denison High School, who have been awarded four letters since the system of giving "D" letters was started. To them this page is dedicated.

BARNES MILAM

Barnes Milam, lettered in the four major athletics of the school: football, basketball, baseball, and track.

In football Barnes played tackle; was the outstanding linesman on the squad, and is captain-elect for the 1926 team.

In basketball he played center, and was responsible for many of the Yellow Jacket victories.

Barnes was catcher on the baseball team, and proved himself to be a capable catcher andl also good at the bat.

He was a weight man on the track team, winning first place in the shot put in both county and district track meets, with a put of forty-one feet. He won second place in the district meet in throwing the discus, with a hurl of ninety-four feet.

BILLIE MORGAN

Bill Morgan also made four letters in the major sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track.

During the football season he played both on the line and in the back-field. In the tackle position he excelled.

Bill made his first letter in basketball playing guard. He helped stop many last-minute rallies by the opposing team.

He played either in-field or out-field on the baseball team, and was captain of the 1926 team.

Morgan threw the discus and javelin for the track team, winning with a throw of one hundred feet.

WEARERS OF THE "D"
1925-1926

FOOTBALL

BRYAN HENDERSON
LAWRENCE ASHBURN
MILTON GINGLES
MAX EGGLESTON
BARNES MILAM
BILLIE MORGAN
HAROLD HEWITT
CARLTON USSERY
MELVIN EYER
MELVIN TEMPLEMEYER
DEWITT NELSON
TOM MORRISON

BASKETBALL

HAROLD HEWITT
MELVIN EYER
BILLIE MORGAN
BARNES MILAM
EDWARD MAY
DEWITT NELSON
TOM MORRISON
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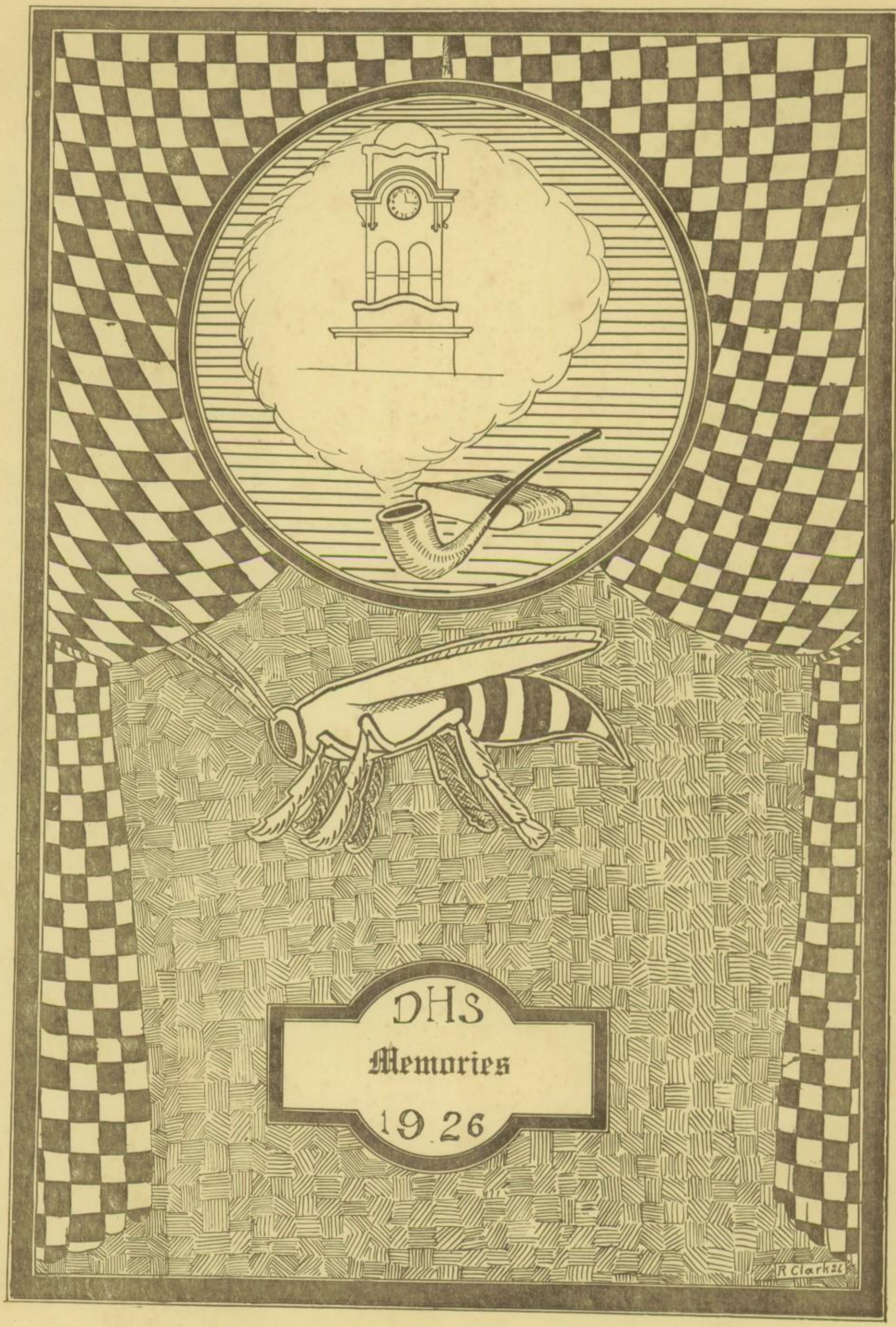
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The Stinger

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

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Can you imagine preposterous things
Like: Bruce with a mustache or Velpau with
brains?

2

Elaine with long hair, or Bessie with curls;
Arthur and Albert without any girls?

3

Wrenn in short trousers or Melvin in tights;
Pierre in rompers or Gladys in fights?

4

Eula with short hair or Anna in love;
Johnnie with glasses or Richard in gloves?

5

Eunice boat riding or Wealthie alone;
Mildred and Birch once staying at home?

6

Ruth and Marie out with Billie and Booth;
Earl wide awake or Verne uncouth?

7

Elizabeth idle or Mary insane;
Lena in long skirts or Ella on Main?

8

Lester and Dorothy away on long trips;
William and Amy for once with sealed lips?

9

Curley a "wild man" or Ralph on a drunk;
Pauline a'skating or Barnes in a trunk?

10

Lucille out riding or Lorene on time;
Rita reciting or Ben with a dime?

11

Gwendolyn lonesome or Marjorie dancing;
Phillip falling for Louise so entrancing?

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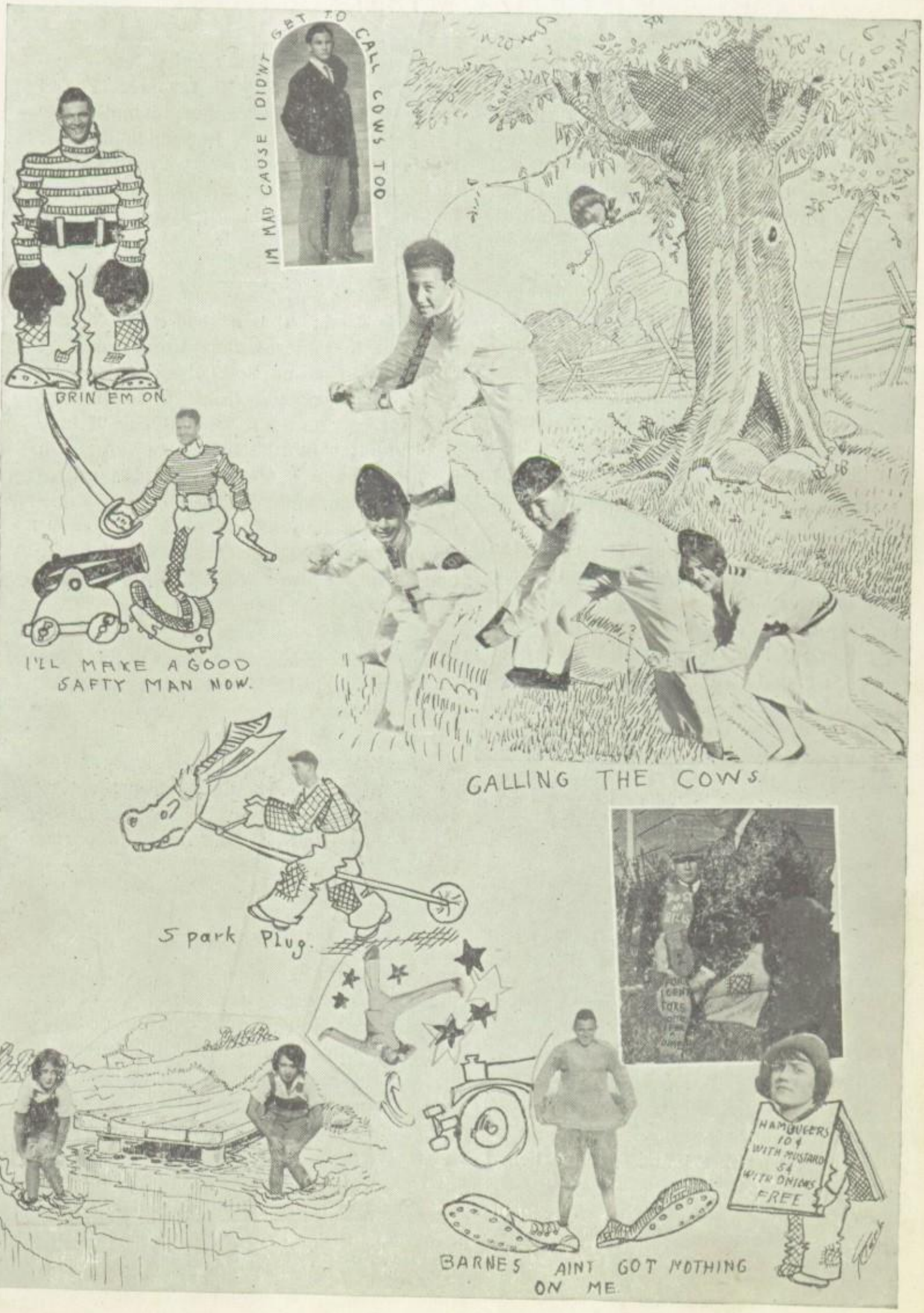
Sadie in trouble or Burke up a tree?
My dears, if you can, you can surely beat me.


IM MAD CAUSE I DIDNT GET TO CALL COWS TOO
BRIN EM ON.
I'LL MAKE A GOOD SAFTY MAN NOW.
GALLING THE COWS.
Spark Plug.
HAMBURGERS 10¢ WITH MUSTARD 5¢ WITH ONIONS FREE
BARNES AINT GOT NOTHING ON ME.

WHY I LIKE MYSELF

Pierre Burnside: I like myself because I am such a significant looking specimen of humanity. My graceful carriage is an offset that causes envy and jealousy among all my friends. I have wonderful eye lashes, these "droopy" kind, that enable me to cast "shieky" glances in all directions.

Booth Huffaker: At times I almost love myself to death. I know for a fact that I can "shuffle along" and wave my Oxford bags better than Valentino himself. I have always taken great care to make myself appear to the very best advantage possible—thus far I have succeeded.

Tommy Morrison: I am the champion good-looker. I can see admiration in the eyes of everyone I meet. My crowning glory is a mass of tiny ringlets that cluster about my head in alluring little waves —these cause no little amount of comment from the fair sex. Everyone adores my "cupid-like" physique, of which I am immensely proud.

Billy Morgan: Sometimes I feel sorry for other men just because I'm here. Ever since childhood I have been worthy of praise for anything I do. Don't think I'm egotistical, or anything like that, but when it comes to being witty and brilliant let me tell you right here "I deliver the goods."

Arthur Anderson: I'm different from other people; I never brag about myself. I am too modest and pure to tell other people just how fine I am. I have heard some people say flattering things about themselves but I NEVER do. The principal reason why I don't is because someone else always does it for me. Yes, I really believe I receive more compliments upon myself than any human being that has, as yet, lived. I know why, though, it is because I am so tall and impressive looking and have such a gallant, patronizing air about me.

Bruce Reed: It is a good thing for the universe in general that I am alive. I know more than anybody else about everything. Most people think it is strange that I really mean it when I say "I love me," but it would be foolish to deny such a thing when anyone who chances to glance at me could see why such a statement could be verified. I'm just about the cutest thing that "ever was," "ever has been," or "ever will be."

Lester Lawhon: If it were not for me everyone would have terrible dispositions. I am just like a ray of sun streaming through the clouds of a storm. I have a beaming countenance of so cheerful a mien that my presence is desired at every gathering. I am a big favorite among the girls because I am so playful and so amusing.

Volney Acheson: There should be more men like me. It takes people with a great amount of dignity, understanding of the human race, and a mind capable of solving the problems that arise in connection with our government. I have the pleasure of knowing that upon all occasions I can conduct myself in a manner equal to that of a king. My moral standards are high and I can truthfully say that I'm just the boy for any fellow's sister.

We LOVE Ourselves

WHY I HATE MYSELF

Ruth Canatsey: I just simply hate myself because I have such beautiful long eyelashes. They curl up at the ends just like Viola Dana's, and as for my size, well, I hate to admit it, but I'm just a cute height and my weight is in proportion.

Elizabeth Miller: I'm always the very life of every party but that doesn't make me think any more of myself. I am a wonderful swimmer, a divine dancer and a beautiful singer; however, you can overlook all these traits by the fact that I have a delightful smile.

Amy Adrian: I dislike myself immensely because I'm such a good sport and have such a lovable personality. I'm good at anything I undertake. I have a voice that can entertain a cosmopolitan audience because I put so much expression into the most trivial things I say that they sound wise and cunning. I can play basketball to "beat the band" and when it comes to leading yells I'm the best yet.

Gertrude Jones: I am a perfect darling. I look so sweet when I walk because I take such tiny, mincing little steps. My hair is just curly enough to be fashionable and my eyes are just bright enough to add animation to my face. My neck is a marvel, so round and white and full of dimples. If I didn't have all of these wonderful features I'm quite sure I would be much happier.

Lucille Calloway: I'm real sad sometimes because I am SO good-looking. My beautiful long hair makes me distinctive looking and then, too, I'm just as "neat as a pin." I have the prettiest mouth ever placed on a classical face. I'm so demure and sweet that it is impossible for anyone to keep from admiring me. Now that is where the "rub" comes in, it is so annoying to be forever and eternally favorably commented on.

Elain Coonrod: O, ye sweet heavens, why have you treated me thus? I detest myself with a vigor that is venomed to the fullest extent with bitter hatred. My complexion is entirely too smooth and soft, my voice too modulated, and myself in general too unaffected and unassuming.

Marjorie Lee: Nobody knows how I hate myself for having such cute feet and a winning personality. My cleverness causes such a demand to be made of me that I hardly have time for sleep. It's painful to have everybody like you and the bane of my existence is the fact that I have no enemies.

Marie Ryan: Oh, Lord, why didst thou give me the distracting combination of soft, brown eyes and light hair? It makes me loathe and despise myself, because, combined with an almost perfect complexion, it causes me to be irresistable to some people. I fear I'll always be miserable, since my good disposition makes enemies of everyone.

We HATE Ourselves

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NURSERY RHYMES FOR SENIORS

Little Lester Lawhon sat in a corner,
Seeming about to cry;
He'd lost his best girl
And sighed when he said:
Oh, what a sad boy am I.

Marie and Bill went up a hill
To look at the other side;
Marie fell down and broke her crown
And Bill just laughed 'til he died.

Ding dong bell—Bruce fell in the well!
Who pushed him in?
Little Bernadine.
Now we can guess just what it's about.

Little Lawrence Ashburn
Sang for his supper.
What did he cry for?
White bread and butter.
How could he live without eating a bite?
He couldn't, I know—not even one night.

Hey diddle, diddle,
Here is a riddle:
Marjorie watches the moon;
The teachers sigh for days gone by
While Fay and Volney spoon.
IT'S SPRING!!!

Little Miss Mildred sat in a shade
Smelling a bright bouquet;
Along came Boothe and sat down beside her
And frightened Miss Mildred away.

Young Miss Dorothy went to her locker
To get poor Velpau a note;
But when she got there the locker was bare—
A teacher had got what she'd wrote!

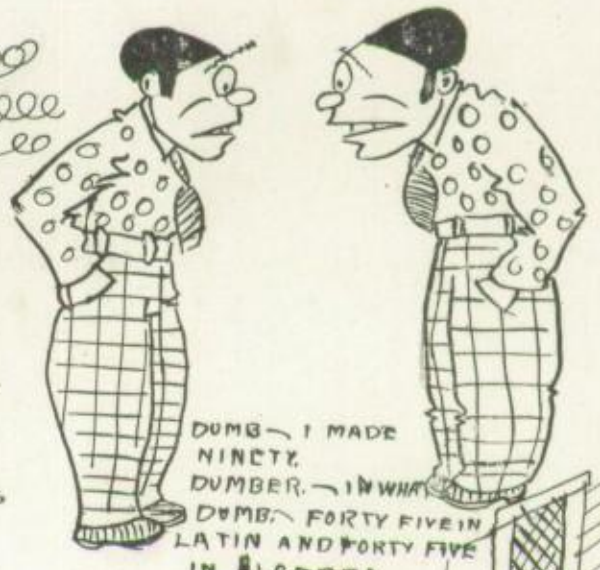
INK BLOTS

SLIM – I CUT A WISDOM TOOTH LAST WEEK.
JIM – THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR EATING WITH YOOR KNIFE.

THE BEST ALL A ROUND BOY

THE DUMB PROF IS ABOUT TO GET THE POINT OF A GOOD JOKE

REA. LIZA WHAT FO YOU BUY DAT ODDER BOX OF SHOE BLAKNING.
LIZA – GOWING DAT AINT SHOE BLACKNING DATS MASSAG CREAM.



DUMB – I MADE NINETY.
DUMBER – IN WHAT
DUMB – FORTY FIVE IN LATIN AND FORTY FIVE IN ALGEBRA.

PROF. – SO YOU ARE LOST WHY DIDN'T YOU HOLD YOUR MOTHER'S SKIRT.
LOST KID – I COULD'NT REACH IT.

1ST – I'M CERTAINLY SMOKING A TERRIBLE LOT OF CIGARS LATELY
2ND – IF THATS ONE THEY CERTAINLY ARE

RECEIVING A WEAK-END RECEPTION.

I Love Me.
Higher Ground.
Awakening Chorus.
I'll Be a Sunbeam.
Rescue the Perishing
The Slighted Stranger
Three of A Kind
How Firm a Foundation.
Cecil and Ramsel Special
Monkies in the Zoo.
Men of Valor
Birds of a Feather
Wandering Child
Love Divine.
Lola Fae Bishop about 1911.

His Dad Was a Union Man.

Teacher—"Johnny, if four men are working 11 hours a day—"

Johnny—"Hold on, ma'am. Nix on them nonunion problems, please."

Burke: That car looks pretty well worn out.

Walter P: Well, it ought to, it's the sole survivor of four love affairs.

Charles: What a surprise to see you in a full dress. Did you rent it?

Verne: No, but every time I stooped I thought I would.

Anna: Marguerite reminds me of Paderewski.

Icey: But Paderewski isn't a violinist.

Anna: Well, neither is Marguerite.

Isabel: Do you know the difference between a police cop and a girl?

Maxine: No, what?

Isabel: When a cop says no he means it.

"Does she paint?"

"No."

"Powder?"

"No."

"Smoke?"

"No."

"Give me her name; my brother is studying for the ministry."

Dee: How do you know that I did not play honestly?

Barnes: Because, I know the cards I dealt you.

Aileene: Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the Trig. test?

Mr. Marshall: Yes, zero.

Verne: Are you a mind reader?

Walter: Yes.

Verne: Can you read my mind?

Walter: Yes.

Verne: Well, why don't you go there?

What does A. B. mean?

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Will you lose that degree when you get married?

Mrs. Hazel: What dreadful language your parrot uses!

Mrs. Knutt: Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and brought it home in his car. And I understand he had three blow-outs and engine trouble on the way.

A young man with a pretty but notoriously flirtatious fiancee, wrote to a supposed rival: "I've been told that you were seen kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 a. m., Friday, and be prepared to give an explanation of your conduct."

The rival answered: "I have received a copy of your circular letter, and will be present at the meeting."

Mr. Marshall says: The biggest angle from which to approach any problem is the try-angle.

Miss Cartwright, at State prison: And what are you in for, my poor man?

Poor Man: Ninety years. I was a high-school teacher and I told my pupils there wasn't any Santa Claus.

Booth H: And if I take the job I'm to get a raise in salary every year?

Employer: Yes, provided, of course, that your work is satisfactory.

Booth: Ah! I thought there was a catch somewhere.

It was during the panic of ——. Pat, out of a job and walking near the river, saw a man floundering in the water.

"Help! help!" yelled the victim.

Pat waded in to his waist and suddenly stopped.

"Haven't oi seen ye before?" he asked.

"Sure, oi'm Murphy and it's Smith's Foundry where oi work," replied the drowning man.

Pat turned around and, leaving the man to his fate, rushed to the foundry to apply for his job.

"Sorry, my man," said the foreman. "The man who pushed Murphy in just got the job."

Modest Sam.

"Is that all the work you can do in an hour?" asked Sam's new employer.

"Well, boss," said Sam, "I dussay I could do moh'—but I never was one for showin' off."

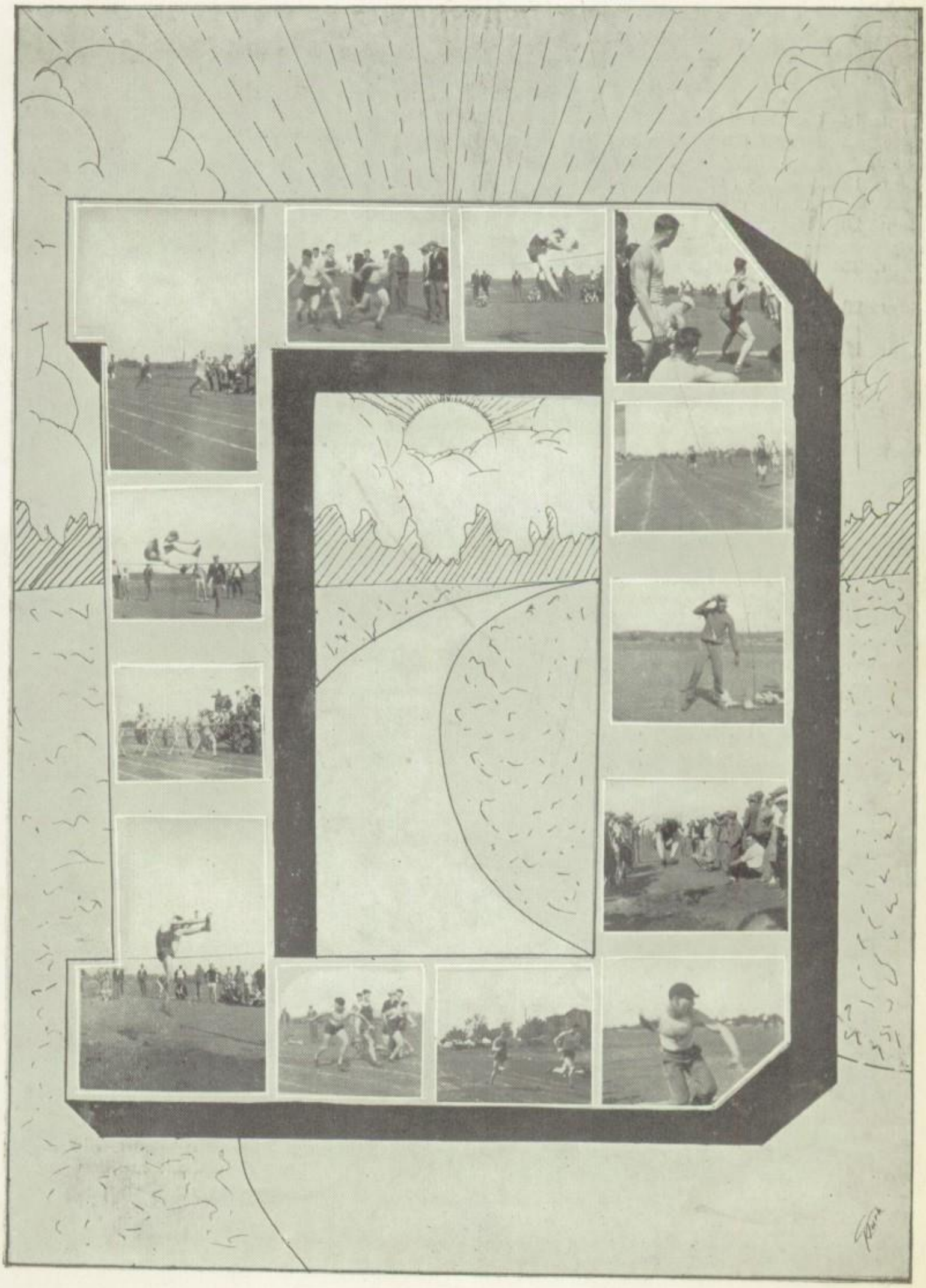
Wife: Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in last night?

Little Hubby: You did it started to strike eleven, an' I stopped it so's not to waken you.

Ruth Canatsy: "Mother, I need a new party dress."

Mother: "Why, what went with the one you just bought?"

Ruth: "A moth ate it."



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 16—Tomb reopened and fish swim in, very gay and happy until a "Here, here, cut out that noise" greets them, then they fade into an untimely existence for nine months.

Sept. 17—Juniors and Seniors "strut their okra" for benefit of newcomers but are thoroughly crushed by the fact that the faculty fails to see their point of view.

Sept. 20—All students settled (in their seats) and begin to work hard (to fool the teachers).

Sept. 22—Reward of hard labor reaped—teachers do the reciting and every one enjoys the orchestra of chin music.

Sept. 23—Freshmen in hysterics; Mr. McDaniels has laid down the law to them and his tone of voice completely deprived them of their tiny senses.

Sept. 25—Football season opens with a whoop and a yell in the auditorium and a 7 to 0 score in favor of Denison on the gridiron despite the fact that she was up against the Durant Lions.

Sept. 30—The girls got playful this morning and organized a glee club and now we are contemplating having a humane society in the school to take care of the rest of us.

OCTOBER

Oct. 9—My word, these football games are just like swatting flies or something equally as trivial. The football team is considering prize fighting if the other teams don't pick up and give them enough exercise to occupy their spare time.

Oct. 12—Buzz subscribers start their stinging. All we hear is "Money, money" but we have no money.

Oct. 13—Lucky day indeed—Lawrence Ashburn is not only learning geometry but is understanding it as well. He had a test this morning and he gave an original postulate, namely, "a pie can be produced any number of times."

Oct. 16—We had a tea party with Leonard and made arrangements to entertain Bryan Hi of Dallas on the following Friday. The field was attractively decorated with both teams. There was blood as well as broken bones laying hither and thither in artistic groups.

Oct. 28—Juniors didn't associate with anyone all day. But why should they? Oh my goodness! They couldn't possibly because they had their first class meeting this afternoon and Miss Cartwright actually got them to select their class flower and motto. Wonders will never cease!

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—Mr. Cummings' speech stirred all of us to a high plane of patriotism but especially affected Billy Morgan who offered to go right out and raise "Old Ironsides" up by himself if the government would furnish him with a diving suit.

Nov. 5—Several people saw a huge gold and black creation coming up the street today. It entered the school building, went up stairs and took a seat in the balcony. Then to our amazement, the apparition took shape in the form of Bryan's sweater with Izetta inside.

Nov. 6—Whew!! Sherman chewed on us today but we believe that he who chews best chews last. Our time to chew is comin'.

Nov. 12—Everyone was sad today because it was a holiday and we didn't get to go to school.

Nov. 17—Oh, Boy! The beauty contest was held today and it certainly was a sight for sore eyes. Our good friend Carl Babb was defeated but we don't know why!!!

Nov. 18—Register amazement! Sh-h-h-h!! the Fish are passing in their studies.

Nov. 25—All out for Thanksgiving! 'Nother holiday!
Something is always interrupting us.

Nov. 27—The teachers got funny today and "laid off," (of us) and went to Dallas to the Convention.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Eeveryone is mourning because our best friend, Sherman, has been declared ineligible by Interscholastic league.

Dec. 3—The school "toughs" left for Belton this morning all happy except Charles Wingo who had to run to catch the train because it started a minute before time. This unbelievable incident was caused by the engineer thinking Amy's tongue was the brakeman's signal. Her head was out the window and her tongue wig-wagging "per" usual, of course.

Dec. 4—We can't stand many more days like this. Mr. McDaniels neglected having us pick up the paper.

Dec. 7—"Oh goody," "Naw, I wanted Pie." "Heck yeah, he is the very one." But just the same Barnes Milam was elected captain of the 1926-27 foot-ball team.

Dec. 8—The "toughs" returned and gave an account of their journey. They sounded like Don Quixote but they were happy and thought we believed them, so we just left them alone.

Dec. 9—The Glee Club entertained this morning with a creditable program.

Dec.11—This high school has more good sense in it. We played the first basket-ball game of the season tonight and won it, too!!

Dec. 18—Teachers pet the cast for "Stop Thief" but we didn't get sore because we were such good sports. The play was a howling success even if Bruce and Marjorie did try to act as if they were acting.

Dec. 23—Excitement reigns because old Santa came today and brought the football sweaters, and of more interest to the rest of us the holidays commenced.

JANUARY

Jan. 1—We all "resoluted" only to "disresolute." However, we drowned our sorrows in the Bellfonte game.

Jan. 11—"Hot Dog!" Examinations will soon roll around but in the meantime we will divert ourselves to the thrilling task of cramming. Review, as you know, is-oh-the best part of the year because you nearly always learn a little something.

Jan. 12—The darling little cherubs of the Denison High School entertained this morning under the head of "Boy's Glee Club." The little dears were unusually amusing but they really did "deliver the goods" and we were mighty proud of them.

Jan. 18—"Dig, boys and girls, dig!" This is the national anthem as far as we are concerned but "we'll weep no more" when "we have crossed to that beautiful shore,, of 70 and above. Bring on the "Exams!!"

Jan. 23—It is hard to believe that every one is calmly rearranging their schedules for the second semester; that is, every one except the teachers.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2—We have to hand it to Sherman for being clean sports. The Butler and the Graham scraps promoted our love for deah Sherman.

Feb. 3—A day you love to slush. Rain!!

Feb. 9—Dr. Hardy of Baylor addressed high school student body and tried to impress the seniors but you know how they are!

Feb. 11—Mrs. Speers of Austin, takes up Dr. Hardy's missionary work and gives a talk on prison condition which we thought was "kinda rubbin' it in" on us poor unfortunates all shut up here in school.

Feb. 19—Many of us caught a George Washington spirit for trees this morning when Judge Decker made a talk on pecan trees. Even Verne Yetts took home a lit-

tle tree to plant although he said he didn't need it because he had two hall trees at home.

Feb. 20—We are still keeping up the good work. Scored from Gainesville for district championship.

Feb. 22—Oh heavens! what if "George" had never lived! Why, we would have had to go to the "penn" on the 22nd of Feb. So you see the reason why we all love "George." No, not Lay.

Feb. 25—A splendid program by "The Hawaiian Melodians" and members of the Boy's Glee Club was given in the auditorium this morning. We'll have some McCormicks yet!
Also Pilot Point murdered us with a score 22 to 13.

MARCH

Mar. 2—Hi-Y delegates tell of their trip to Austin. We had to stretch our imagination terribly and even then we were half in doubt as to the dress of Mr. Howell.

Mar. 5—Prof. Huges gives us a talk on his trip to Washington. Some of us were surprised to know that he had been gone from our domain but as that wasn't very flattering we smoothed it over by telling him that we were glad he was back.

Mar. 9—Mr. Wright gave a talk on school census. We advise "Ye Scholastics" to inquire at home and see if your "John Henry" has been properly inscribed.

Mar. 14—The most austere among us have so forgotten themselves as to attend the skating rink at Sherman! From all accounts the rink is a good study for astronomers because of the excellent view of stars caused by the contact with—well, with one another.

Mar. 19—First baseball game of season is played and poor old Denison lost to Austin College 17-1.

Mar. 27—Denison captured might nigh all the prizes at the county Interscholastic Meet. Oh I tell you we're hard to beat.

APRIL

Apr. 1—Dead day because we didn't have the heart to hurt our friends feelings by fooling them, and anyway things like that in high school are foolish. We simply must "hang on" to our strict and grave demeanor.

Apr. 2—The teachers had a hard time with the Frosh today and were terribly harsh with them. We think that they could have made allowance though because the little folks were naturally excited 'bout the old "Easter Rabbit" whom we all know is coming Sunday morning.

Apr. 6—Bond election carried and the old high school is assured of wonderful improvements. We are all "tickled stiff" but Barnes is worse than any because now he will get a new pair of shoes—that is if he comes under "improvements" and we hope he does because there is a lot of room.

Apr. 7—Practice for Senior Class play is continued. We are looking forward to this play because we are attracted by the word "Hawaii" in the title.

Apr. 8—Well, we certainly put it over the teachers slick today. They were white about it though, for the first time; but the reason was that they went to the parade themselves. Fifteen for circus day!!

Apr. 14—Now that the skating rink is in Denison we don't have to wonder about our dear friends when they come limping in instead of tripping in. You know we used to be suspicious.

Apr. 23—"The Love Pirates of Hawaii" did their stuff at high school and carried it over to 1120 Walker after the play.

MAY

May 1—Just think, seniors, in 28 more days there will be a "good riddance of bad rubbish."

May 5—Well, every dog has his day, so why should we begrudge the Senior?

May 8—De Molay tournament stirs everybody up and the girls get gay in their war paint, but would you believe it? Not a single shiek noticed them!!!

May 23—Well, we can't say we have never been to church. Some of us discovered a sentimental streak in us at the baccalaureate sermon and decided that we really do harbor a love for this deah school.

May 28—At last we are educated. We considah ouahselves finished praducts so theah! Ah, fahwell, deah old schoolmates, whom we have left behind. We'll do ouah best not to forget you!!!

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Isabel: Wouldn't a 'bust' be more appropriate?

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Mrs.: Oh, goody! Now I can get credit again!

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Billy F: I don't know.
Charles O: I'm not prepared.
Marvin Evans: I don't remember.
Philip L: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

Pete Perry: What did you say?
Isabel Noe: Nothing.
Pete: Oh, I know, but I just wanted to know how you expressed it this time.

Conductor (on train): Your fare, Miss.
Aileene: Do you really think so?

Grandmother: Margaret, I wouldn't slide down the stairs.
Margaret Noe: Wounldn't? Why, you couldn't.

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Last year I asked my best girl to marry me and she refused. I got even with her by marrying her mother. Then my father married the girl. Now what am I to myself?

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter; and when my father married my daughter, she became my mother. Who am I?

My mother's mother, which is my wife, must be my grandmother, and I, being my grandmother's husband, am my own grandfather.

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"Well, mum," Mary Anne replied, "I 'ardly think I know 'im well enough to arsk 'im to put it off!"

You should have seen Mabelle dance the Charleston last night.

Dance, nothing! She was just standing there watching, and a June bug fell down her back.

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"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

Mary: Of course, you can't believe all you hear.

Mildred: No, but you can repeat it.

Alvin Tripp: "I dropped my watch in the river last summer. Well, I found it yesterday and it was still running."

Fay Trammel: Oh, no watch will run that long."

Alvin: "No, but most rivers will."

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The farmer have his rye;
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The seacoast have its bar,
And each of us will have a bier
No matter where we are.

Clyde P: That horse knows as much as I do.

Paul Green: Well, don't tell anybody; you might want to sell it.

Mrs. Smith: I think it might help your digestion, Lily, were you to brush your teeth more regularly.

Lily (indignantly). Brush me teeth—and why, ma'am? I 'ave no 'air on me teeth.

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"I'm afraid," wailed the son.

The Jew held out his arms.

"Do as papa tells you—jump—papa is here."

Finally he did jump. The father stepped aside and the boy fell with a bump.

"Now, let that teach you a lesson never to trust anybody."

Miss Wilson: Barnes, you keep still, the room has been still as a mouse since you've been gone.

Eunice B: He's a disturbing element.

Miss Wilson: Yes, I know he's a necessary evil.

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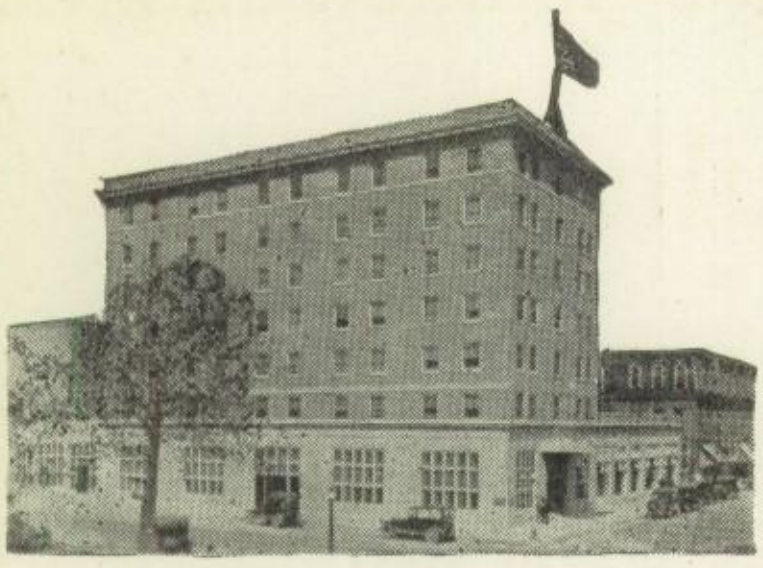

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Bernadine F: "I'd be wrong."

Miss Harris (buying her new Ford): "What part of those cars cause most of the wrecks?"
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Miss Cartwright: "What is an alloy?"
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Mr. Woodward: "Then I'd advise you to get your notebook up."

Stella Mae Lee: "How long before the train leaves for the Mardi Gras?"

Conductor: "It goes to New Orleans in thirty minutes."

Stella Mae: "Oh, I thought it took days and days."

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Curley: When I was young, the doctor said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.

Lola Fae: Well, why didn't you stop?

Elizabeth M: I just love men with red hair.

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Raymond Southworth: "Say, you should see the calluses on my chest from breaking tapes."

Joe Barker: "Are you waiting for somebody?"

W. R. Boyer: "No, I promised to meet a freshman here."

Milton Pumphrey: "Teach me the Charleston."

Mary Payne: "If I can remember it—it was one of those quaint old dances they were doing last summer, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Hazel: What dreadful language your parrot uses!

Mrs Knutt: Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and brought it home in his car. And I understand he had three blow-outs and engine trouble on the way.

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Max Eggleston: "They tell me rubber tires."

Ed Mays: "That's why it stretches, you dumb-bell."

Pic: If you won't kiss me I'm going away.

Marie: Go as far as you like.

Good Lord! ejaculated the hubby who had just awakened from blissful honeymoon blindness, "You can't make your own dresses; you can't make pies; you can't make bread—what can you make?"

"Up," retorted Ruth C, powdering her nose delicately.

Mr. Marshall says: The biggest angle from which to approach any problem is the try-angle.

Miss Cartwright, at State prison: And what are you in for, my poor man?

Poor Man: Ninety years. I was a high-school teacher and I told my pupils there wasn't any Santa Claus.

Aileene: Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the Trig. test?

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Adolphus Kanaday: "Not so good. I dreamed I was pitching pennies and tossed all night."

Paul Green: "Dad, this is a lousy watch I have."

Dad: "Why, Paul, what do you mean by saying such a thing."

Paul: "Well, it's full of ticks, isn't it?"

Mr. McDaniels: "Have you ever had hallucination?"

Wren Lawrence: "Yes, twice. The first time it didn't take, but the second time it left a big scar."

Minnie Laura Ellard: "Why didn't they make that fellow in white get off the field?"

Earl Dunn: "That's the referee. He watches all the plays."

Minnie Laura: "Well, why didn't he let them play instead of taking the ball from them so often?"

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